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AMERICANS CLOSE IN ON BIZERTE

FUTILE KUBAN ATTACK GIVEN UP BY NAZIS

THOUSANDS OF MEN LOST; RUSSIANS ACTIVE IN AIR

(By The Associated Press)

London, Sunday, April 25—Russian airmen destroyed 18 more German planes in the northwestern Caucasus and hit 18 others in a raid on an airdrome at Stalino in the Donets basin, Moscow announced early today as land fighting subsided on the long front.

German efforts to expand their narrow bridgehead in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus ceased temporarily because of heavy losses sustained during the last week, said the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet Monitor.

Blockhouses Destroyed

One company of enemy infantry was reported annihilated or dispersed in the Balakleya sector southeast of Kharkov in the Ukraine by sporadic artillery duels raging along the front, and the communique disclosed the Red army still was entrenched in the Sevsk salient 80 miles below Bryansk.

Soviet artillerymen were said to have destroyed five enemy blockhouses and dispersed a battalion of Germans in the Sevsk sector, and anti-aircraft fire downed four planes.

Six blockhouses, one artillery piece, and two enemy batteries were knocked out on the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad, the communique said, and 200 Germans were killed when caught by a barrage as they were moving up to the front.

Troop Train Destroyed

Soviet airmen appeared t[illegible] have taken over the brunt of the fighting. The 18 planes credited to the Caucasian air force were downed in air combat or destroyed on German airdromes. At Stalino the communique said 18 "successful hits on enemy planes were observed," and in addition a hangar was demolished, a fuel dump blown up, several fires started, and two locomotives and a troop train were destroyed.

Front dispatches had in[illegible] that the Germans were try[illegible] enlarge their Caucasian bridgehead as the preliminary to a large-scale offensive.

While these dispatches gave no reasons for the sharp reduction of the furious Nazi attacks, it was pointed out that the futile thrusts of the past few days cost the Germans thousands of troops and heavy losses in planes, tanks, guns and munitions.

In less than a week, the Germans lost nearly 5,000 men and about 200 planes in their unsuccessful charges against the Russian lines from the Black Sea coast near Novorossisk through the Kuban delta to the coast of the Sea of Azov.

Airdrome Blasted

Aerial warfare in that area went on unabated. Red army planes attacked a German airdrome, causing explosions and large fires, following one of the heaviest blows of the war Thursday night and Friday morning when more than 200 Russian bombers pounded Insterburg in the fourth raid of the month on east Prussian cities.

(The German communique, broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said 70 Russian planes were shot down Thursday and Friday against a loss of only four German planes.)

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said meanwhile that 5,090 German planes were shot down by the Russians during their winter offensive and that the Germans lost 285 planes in attempts to raid Rostov, Krasnodar and Kursk.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers southeast portion Sunday. Cooler in west and north portions Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Occasional light rain in north portion Sunday. Cooler Sunday.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	60	40

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Atlanta	50	Miami	66
Boston	46	Mnpls.-St. P.	49
Buffalo	44	New Orleans	65
Chicago	42	New York	44
Cincinnati	42	Omaha	61
Detroit	43	Pittsburgh	44
Duluth	46	St. Louis	43
Gr. Rapids	35	Soo, Mich.	33
Houghton	40	Washington	41

Right In Der—You Guessed It!

With such a target, launching ships is a pleasure. Mrs. G. H. Macomber takes a whack at Adolf's nose at Los Angeles shipyard.

Sweden Warns Berlin That She Will Fight

BY JOHN COLBURN

Stockholm, April 24 (AP)—The Swedish government, announcing the discovery of German mines in Sweden's territorial waters, sent a blunt note to Berlin today warning Germany about the mine-laying and expressing dissatisfaction over the German answer to a protest against the firing upon the Swedish submarine Draken by the German merchant ship Altkirch.

The government announced that the Swedish navy will take measures against any German forces laying mines in this nation's territorial waters as well as against ships which fire on Swedish vessels.

While the formal note to Berlin mentioned only that "measures" would be taken, qualified observers [illegible] as meaning that officers had been instructed to open fire to protect the neutrality that has safeguarded Sweden from the war.

The note demanded assurance of the Nazis that steps would be taken to prevent a repetition of such incidents as the attack on the Draken.

It was disclosed that during the search for the missing Swedish submarine Ulven, submerged German mines were discovered inside three-mile territorial limit in the vicinity of Marstrand.

The Swedes have taken steps to remove the mines, the statement said, and added that "in the conviction that the German government is completely agreed with the justification of this method of action, the Swedish government permits itself to direct renewed representation to the German government to try to see to it that German ships which pass Swedish waters restrain themselves from actions of above mentioned types."

The note said that it was "undisputable" that the Altkirch shot at the Draken and that this action, together with the mine laying, comprised a "violation of Sweden's neutrality."

The Draken was fired upon April 16 and Swedish reports said the attack occurred in Swedish territorial waters outside the Goetborg archipelago.

On the same day the Swedish submarine Ulven, which had been on maneuvers in the same area, disappeared with 33 men aboard.

Swedish newspapers said German warplanes were seen circling over the area two days later. The papers termed the Draken incident a "[illegible]olation" of Sweden's neutrality.

LONDON EASTER DAWNS FOR AEF

Hyde Park To Be Scene Of Peaceful Rites For Soldiers

BY E. C. DANIEL

London, April 24 (AP)—Under the same sky which two springs ago was filled with the German air force's roar of destruction, United States soldiers at dawn tomorrow will commemorate the resurrection of the Prince of Peace.

Observing its second Easter in Great Britain, the American expeditionary force will be host to thousands of British comrades at a service in Hyde Park—an American custom new to the playground and forum of London's millions.

On the dazzling green lawns, where Londoners later in the day will gather to hear an Easter concert by the renowned band of the Grenadier Guards, voices typical of all America will be lifted in prayer and song.

To the men already engaged against the enemy over France and Germany, Mehodist Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Washington, D. C., will deliver a morning sermon at an outdoor service at the eighth air force headquarters.

In an open field at a division headquarters, soldiers will bare their heads before a large altar banked with vines and Easter lilies.

The day's observance will be concluded in the vast solemnity of St. Paul's Cathedral, which stands bomb-scarred but still imposing, among the ruins of London's hard-blitzed city. Vesper services there, with some of the highest officers of London attending, will be broadcast to the United States.

BEEF AND LAMB CEILINGS DROP

New OPA Schedules Go Into Effect May 17, Brown Announces

Washington, April 24. (AP)—OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced today new retail ceiling prices on beef and lamb will be one to three cents per pound lower than recently published OPA schedules and will go into effect May 17.

Standardized regional prices on beef, lamb, veal and mutton were to have gone into effect April 15, but were suspended before then for review to see if the prices could not be cut in line with President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order on the cost of living.

Compared with prices charged by stores in February, Brown estimated that the new price schedule will be one tenth of one per cent lower, on the average. Compared with more recent prices, the OPA chief said there will be sharper reductions.

The new price schedules are not yet available except for the northeastern area of the country.

Brown's announcement indicated that the order will continue a slight differential between the maximum prices of small independent stores as compared with chains or large independents, but did not give the amount of the differential.

White Men Freed In Lynching Case By Federal Jury

Hattiesburg, Miss., Apr. 24 (AP) A federal court jury freed three Jones county citizens her today of civil liberties charges in connection with the lynching of a Mississippi negro, thus ending the first federal action taken against white men in a southern lynching in 40 years.

The jury of 12 men was given the case at 10:58 p. m. Friday and returned its verdict of acquittal at 9:14 a. m. today, just 14 minutes after court was convened.

The defendants, Luther Holder, Jones county deputy sheriff and jailer; Barney Jones and Allen Pryor, were accused by the government of conspiring with an armed mob that broke into the Jones county jail at Laurel the night of Oct. 16, 1942, seized Howard Wash, the negro, and lynched him.

Wash had been convicted a few hours earlier of murdering his white employer, Clint Welborn and was awaiting sentence to life imprisonment.

BRADLEY GETS THE FACTS ON ORE SITUATION

DOCKS AT ESCANABA NOT NEEDED NOW, WPB SAYS

Washington, April 24. (AP)—Representative Bradley (R-Mich.) said today he was assured by officials of the war production board that its requirement of 94 million tons of lake-borne ore this season can be met without serious difficulty if present operating schedules are carried out.

Bradley, after conferring with three WPB men today, issued a statement which he said was prompted by the fact that "much information and misinformation" is going the rounds about the curtailment of construction of two docks at Escanaba, Mich.

More Carriers Built

He said lake shippers, steel producers, and officials of the WPB and Office of Defense Transportation are unanimous in their conviction that there is "no justification whatsoever at this time for the immediate and final completion" of the docks.

Bradley concluded: "This writer has no alternative but to accept their judgment."

Bradley said the ore requirement can be met because of the construction of 16 additional ore carriers by the maritime commission.

The first of these ships, he said, will make its trial run out of Lorain next Thursday, and all 16 will be in service by Sept. 1.

"At the increased drafts which will be made possible when the new 'MacArthur' lock at Sault Ste. Marie is opened on July 4, these vessels will be able to carry approximately 16,000 tons per trip," he said.

Tonnage Increased

In addition, Bradley explained, five new vessels have been placed in operation by the Pittsburgh Steamship company, which will increase the overall tonnage by about 1,700,000 tons in 1943.

He said also that 367,000 additional tons will be carried in reconstructed steamers and that the increased draft, made possible by operation of the new lock and by higher water levels, should result in an increased tonnage passing through the locks this year of approximately 10,000 tons per day, after the new lock is in operation

The Escanaba docks, Bradley said, were designed as a form of insurance in case the vital Soo locks should be knocked out by the enemy, and it was contemplated that the docks would be built only to the point where they could be put into operation in about 60 days if needed.

One of the docks will have reached that point on or about May 1, the congressman said, and the WPB has ordered work stopped then.

The WPB officials who conferred with Bradley were: E. S. Plowman, chief of the transportation section; Carl M. Meyers, assistant director of raw materials; and William Kerber of the WPB staff.

NEW BILL CUTS OFF 1942 TAXES

Compromise Is Offered In Attempt To Lift House Deadlock

BY ALEX H. SINGLETON

Washington, April 24, (AP)—A new pay-as-you-go tax bill, cancelling approximately 44 per cent of 1942 tax obligations, emerged from the ways and means committee today as the Democratic majority sought to compromise the weary house deadlock.

House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts promptly bid for Republican support for the plan, asserting it results in "forgiveness of about $5,000,000,000" and holding out this olice branch of conciliation:

"My Republican friends need not fear that such action would be construed as a defeat for them or a victory for the Democrats. It would be a powerful message to our enemies of legislative unity x x x it would be construed as a legislative victory for all of us."

But the measure gained committee approval on voice vote, with the outnumbered Republican members sitting silently by—and their silence then and statements served notice they will continue to urge a version of the Ruml skip-a-year bill.

ASHLAND SHIPPING OPENS

Ashland, Wis., April 24, (AP)—Navigation on Lake Superior opened here today with arrival of the ore carrier Charles Schwab.

Liberators Blast Japanese Convoy; Five Zeros Bagged

BY VERN HAUGLAND

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Sunday, April 25 (AP)—Far-ranging allied bombers, covering nearly 1,500 miles, gave the big Japanese airplane assembly base of Kendari, in the Celebes, its first pounding since Feb. 10 yesterday, dropping 21 tons of bombs which destroyed five planes on the ground and wrecked repair shops.

Five other planes were shot down in the air for certain, and a sixth was believed bagged.

Meanwhile another bomber spotted and attacked a large enemy convoy of unspecified size far to the northwest of Wewak, New Guinea, but was not able to observe the results. Over Wewak's harbor, a third allied bomber fought off a swarm of 12 Japanese planes, shooting down five and getting home safely despite some damage dealt the bomber.

General Douglas MacArthur's raiders left a trail of flame over the sector to the northwest of Australia. In addition to starting huge fires at Kendari which could be seen for 75 miles away, they also fired the airdrome at Dili On Timor, causing flames which could be seen from 25 miles at sea.

Big Liberators, flown by Americans, took part in the devastating raid on Kandari. Billy Mitchell medium bombers, with Dutch pilots, delivered the blows at Dili.

Most of the explosives and incendiaries dumped on Kendari fell on the airdrome and in the workshop areas. At least five twin-engined planes parked on the runway were destroyed and the workshop and hangars were practically wiped out.

The Liberators encountered 20 Japanese fighters over the target. None of the allied planes was lost as they netted five of the enemy for certain.

The convoy was spotted 300 miles north of Wewak about noon yesterday by a single Liberator on armed reconnaissance. Preliminary reports failed to disclose the convoy's composition.

In the Sidor sector of New Guinea, southeast of Madang, B-24s bombed and strafed the villages of Singor, Gumbi and Biliau, occupied by enemy troops. Several fires were started.

Enemy material was set afire by bombs dropped on the Lae airdrome by a single Liberator.

In the Mubo sector, below Salamaua, where the enemy is nearest the allied lines on the New Guinea front, Boston A-20s made low level strafing sweeps. The Japanese were forced to seek shelter from 12 successive passes.

A single Liberator bombed the Cape Gloucester airdrome on New Britain Island.

The only Japanese aerial activity reported was an ineffectual raid by a single plane under cover of darkness on Dona, northwest of Buna, New Guinea.

To the northwest of Australia, medium allied bombers struck at two small cargo ships near the Kai Islands, sinking one and damaging the other.

In the Aroe Islands, a medium bomber raided Dobo and strafed a schooner.

Near the Sermata Islands, medium units bombed and damaged an enemy Lugger and sank a small island vessel.

CELANESE UNION STRIKE SETTLED

Picketing Stops; Crews Will Return To Jobs Monday

Newark, N. J., Apr. 24 (AP)—Howard Gill, president of Local 12666, United Mine Workers, announced today that "at the President's request," members of the union would return to work Monday morning at the Celanese Corporation where they have been on strike since April 10.

In a telegram to John L. Lewis, president of UMW, and other officers of the union, President Roosevelt earlier today ordered the union to end its strike at the corporation's plastics division plant and return to work by Monday noon.

Gill said the union, at a meeting this afternoon at Polish Falcon hall, "voted unanimously" to return to work.

"The President in his telegram has assured us," Gill said, "that he will see that the proper agencies give the proper hearings that are necessary. That is all we wanted in the first place."

The War Labor Board last night announced it had referred the dispute to the President. Members of the UMW had been out for two weeks in a jurisdictional difference between their union and the Textile Workers of America, (CIO), which holds a collective bargaining contract with the contract.

Gill said picketing at the plant "stopped as of tonight."

"The men will report for the Monday morning shift, ready to be assigned to their posts," he added.

Gill said approximately 700 members of the union attended the meeting.

Alcan Road To Be Finished This Year

Edmonton, Alta., April 24. (AP)—Brig.-Gen. J. A. O'Connor, commanding the United States northwest service command, in an interview here following his arrival from Whitehorse, Y. T., said it was planned to complete the Alaska highway this summer.

This would include gravelling, he said, but it was not planned to do any asphalt surfacing or oiling this year.

Five or six of the river bridges on the highway had been carried out by the spring break-up, he said, including the temporary bridge across the Peace River near Fort St. John, B. C.

With the exception of a few sections, motor truck traffic was moving over the entire highway.

London Has Alert; Raider Shot Down

London, Sunday, April 25. (AP)—A few German raiders gave London a brief alert just before dawn today, and anti-aircraft guns on the city's outskirts blasted one plane to bits and apparently damaged another.

Before the alert began, a single-engine plane steaked low and fast over one district.

Gunfire in the outskirts turned back another plane which got away apparently in distress.

The last previous night alert occurred last Friday. There have been no bombs since the night of April 20 when a few fell in the outskirts.

FEDERAL NEWS SETUP STUDIED

Senators Check Up On Army And Navy Press Conferences

BY FRANCIS J. KELLY

Washington, April 24, (AP)—Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) today urged urged a senate study of army and navy press conference methods, while Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) called the barring of the press from working sessions of the forthcoming international food conference "a direct blow by the administration against the bill of rights."

O'Mahoney, citing instances which he said showed a conflict of authority between the office of war information, headed by Elmer Davis, and other government agencies, said he would propose Monday that the judiciary committee authorize members to attend press conferences held by heads of a number of government departments.

Among the conferences which should be studied, he said, are those of the army, navy, and office of coordinator of inter-American affairs, headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller. Last Wednesday the judiciary committee attended Davis' OWI conference. O'Mahoney said that session developed "a much better understanding" between Davis and the senators.

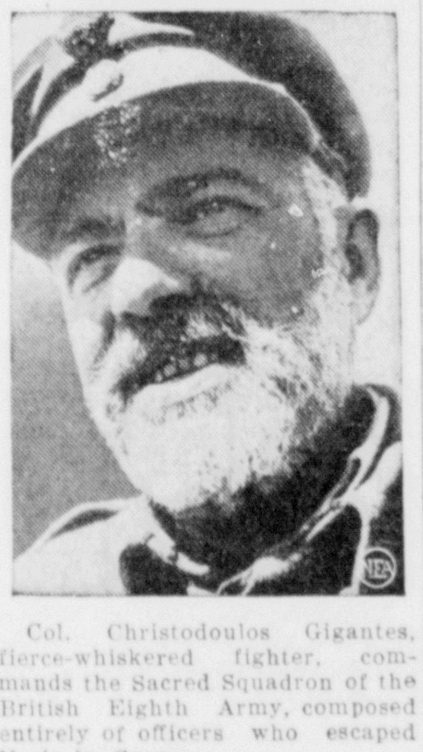
"The difference between the reporting of facts and the dissemination of opinion must be clearly marked out so the people, when they receive information from any government press relations bureau, will know whether it falls into one or the other category," he said.

Lake Carriers Will Fix Minimum Prices

Cleveland, April 24. (AP)—Discussions pointing toward setting of maximum prices for transportation of iron, coal, limestone and grain will be held here next week by the Office of Price administration and representatives of lakes shipping industries, James C. Gruener, chief attorney for the regional OPA, announced tonight.

Gruener said officials of carriers associations would meet April 29 with Robert A. Nixon, director of OPA's transportation and public utilities division, and other government authorities.

Leads Greeks



Col. Christodoulos Gigantes, fierce-whiskered fighter, commands the Sacred Squadron of the British Eighth Army, composed entirely of officers who escaped Nazis in Greece.

HARMON RESTS AT PALM BEACH

Flier Recuperates From Plane Crash And Jungle Ordeal

Miami, Fla., April 24. (AP)—Lieut. Tom Harmon, former Michigan all-America football player, was flown to Morrison Field at West Palm Beach today to recuperate from his jungle ordeal which followed the crash of an army plane in Dutch Guiana.

He arrived aboard an army plane from Puerto Rico. The craft had been expected to land at Miami where a group of army officials awaited the flier, but the plane was flown to its base at West Palm BFeach.

Lieut. Harmon was reported looking well and feeling in good spirits. He is the sole known survivor of the plane crash.

He slashed his way through the jungle for four days before he could find help.

The flier was ordered to a hospital after his arrival at West Palm Beach and plans for a radio broadcast were cancelled.

News reporters and photographers were not permitted to interview him immediately.

It was at Morrison Field that the former Michigan star received his final training before taking over his duties as a pilot for the army's air transport command.

Harmon told of bailing out when the plane went out of control and started spinning down toward the jungle. Two of the occupants are known to be dead, and the other three are missing.

In an interview at the Dutch Guiana base to which he first was taken, he expressed hope that they would be able to fight their way to civilization. He said he found no trace of them near the wreckage of the plane, which fell near where he landed by parachute.

Holders Of B-Cards To Get Top Quality Tires Next Month

Washington, Apr. 24 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration announced today that motorists whose gasoline rations permit driving more than 240 miles monthly will be eligible May 1 to buy top grade tires, provided their present casings cannot be recapped.

Most B ration book holders will be qualified to get the grade I tires under the new ruling. Previously, a motorist had to have sufficient rations to drive 560 miles a month to be eligible.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the manufacture of "Victory" tires from reclaimed rubber was halted March 31 because performance was not up to expectations. Reclaimed rubber will not be diverted to recaps and retreads, which motorists driving less than 240 miles monthly may purchase.

War Casualty List Now Totals 78,235; More To Be Added

Washington, April 24 (AP)—The Office of War Information announced today a war casualty total of 78,235. This figure, representing an increase of 12,855 since the last OWI report February 20, apparently did not include some of the most recent Tunisian losses. The OWI explained that the figures were only for casualties whose next of kin had been notified as of yesterday.

The latest list included 12,123 dead, 15,049 wounded, 40,435 missing and 10,628 prisoners.

Army casualties totaled 53,309, including 4,976 killed, 10,384 wounded, 27,321 missing, and 10,628 prisoners of war. Of the wounded, 1,058 have returned to active duty.

Navy casualties total 24,926, made up of 7,147 dead, 4,665 wounded and 13,114 missing.

AXIS FIGHTING LINE SHRINKS; ROMMEL GONE

GERMAN GENERAL NO LONGER IN COMMAND

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tunisia — Document taken by allies in North Africa indicates Rommel has left axis forces, presumably to command defense of Italy. Allied offense in Tunisia rolls along as Patton's Americans storm to within 30 miles of Bizerte naval base, British first army reported in control of Long Stop Hill — key height 28 miles from Tunis—and French column advances in Cap Serrat area along coast. Allied planes make record 1,500 sorties during day.

Russia — Germans reported giving up fierce counter-attacks near Novorossisk after losing nearly 5,000 men and 200 planes in last week.

Pacific — American planes hit Jap air base at Munda in Solomons.

Invasion—Sweden announces her navy will take measures against any German forces laying mines in Swedish territorial waters or firing on Swedish vessels.

BY WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 24, (AP)—American troops who sped secretly to battle from southern Tunisia and French forces on the northern coast were closing on Bizerte from three directi[illegible] today and the British were overrunning strategic Long Stop hill in their push toward Tunis against the rapidly shrinking axis siege line.

In the midst of this sudden outburst of fierce fighting for the principal remaining objectives in Africa—the great naval base and the capital—it was disclosed that the German commander, Marshal Erwin Rommel, had disappeared.

Marshal In Disgrace?

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's 18th army group headquarters announced the capture of a document dated March 19 which indicated that Rommel, who led his Africa Corps into Tunisia after the long retreat from El Alamein, no longer is in Africa.

The document was signed by Col.-Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim as general officer, commander in chief, and not by Rommel.

There have been numerous reports recently that Rommel had been spirited out of Tunisia to organize axis defenses along the southern European coast. Other reports have hinted that he had fallen into disgrace with Hitler and been removed, while still others said he was recovering in Germany from an attack of malaria.

British Overrun "Verdun"

Shifted from the south swiftly and secretly, American troops in

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

TIN CANS—Collection will be made in Escanaba and county April 30. Page 6.

ODT EXPLAINS — Existence of critical iron ore shortage is denied by spokesman. Page 9.

BERMUDA — War has brought automobile to horse and buggy vacation isle, says Clapper. Page 11.

GOING UP — Delta county has 87 per cent of its War Loan quota. Page 7.

CAMERA REPORTER—Local folks express their opinions about the dock project. Page 7.

LAUDS CHINESE — Charles A. Olson, retired mine driller, worked in Yunnan province. Page 3.

RETIRES — Harry Gaufin carried U. S. mail here for 30 years. Page 5.

COMMISSIONED — Manistique church pastor becomes army chaplain on May 6. Page 9.

WINS PRAISE — Gladstone solon paid tribute in trade paper for stand on banking bill. Page 8.

GOOD CATCHES FEW IN TROUT

Streams All Over State Cold; Fly Fishermen Call Day Washout

Detroit, April 24 (AP)—Clear skies and warm weather greeted the opening of Michigan's second war-time trout season today, but less than half the usual number of anglers turned out and good catches were reported few and far between.

Streams throughout the state were cold and fish fled anglers' lures.

Fly fishermen called the day a wash-out, and the only successful anglers were those who used bait and spinners.

Throughout the north country, the season was fully two weeks behind schedule, with only an occasional sign of spring. High winds and sunshine tended to create a fire hazard, due to the condition of the woods.

The north branch of the Au Sable, usually a topnotch stream for the first day, is warming up fast, according to Frank L. Wood of Lovells.

The drop-off in anglers was greatest in the northern counties, with the Atlanta area reporting a 60 per cent decrease. The conservation headquarters in Atlanta did not issue a single fishing license today.

Best fishing was reported from the Baldwin area, which had about half the usual number of anglers.

Kite Tournament Scheduled Monday

The annual kite tournament sponsored by the Escanaba Kiwanis club will be held at the Upper Peninsula State Fair Grounds Monday morning beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Participants are to report at the grounds not later than 9:30 to get string measured for the first event which will be the 100 yard dash. Defense stamps will be awarded first place winners in seven events.

Boys and girls expecting to enter kites in the small, large, and most unique or artistic kite divisions are reminded that the kites must fly to be eligible for the awards. In past years, several in these classes have been disqualified because of failure to stay in the air the required two minutes.

The program for the tournament is as follows: 100 yard dash, messenger race (participants must furnish own message), altitude race, smallest kite, largest kite, most artistic or unusual kite, and kite battle.

Meat Coupons Stay On Weekly System

Washington, April 24 (AP)—The OPA announced officially today that meat ration coupons will continue on a weekly-accumulative basis at least until the end of May.

This means that all the folllowing stamps are good until May 31:

The red "E" series, usable starting tomorrow; "F," usable starting May 2; "G," valid starting May 9; "H," usable starting May 16, and "J," valid starting May 23.

This is the same system used this month, but eventually officials hope to put meat rations on a monthly basis to give householders more flexibility for the purchase of high point roasts, hams and other items taking large blocks of points. At present, available meat supplies do not permit the monthly system.

No announcement was made about expected changes in the point values of meat for May, but some revisions are due at the end of April. Ham has been mentioned for a possible decrease and beef hamburger for an increase, but indications are that none of the changes will be drastic.

University Summer Term Opens June 28

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 24. (AP)—After weeks of calendar flipping aimed at gearing the civilian educational program to the needs of campus army and navy training, University of Michigan officials today arrived at a date for the opening of their summer term—June 28.

This is three weeks later than previously planned, with the postponement the direct result of the navy college training program which is expected to begin here July 1 and eventually bring 1,300 enlisted men to Ann Arbor. Two exceptions to the new opening date are the medical and dentistry college which will open June 7.

Nazi Plane Shot Down Over Iceland

Reykjavik, Iceland, April 24. (AP)—American fighters shot down a German reconnaissance plane over western Iceland today, U. S. army headquarters announced.

Reykjavik was under an air raid alert for 25 minutes.

COLISEUM
ROLLER RINK
Matinee This Afternoon
2 to 4:30
Skating Tonight
7 to 10:15
Adm. 10c Tax 1c Skates 15c
$1.00 Kitty

Doolittle Flier Tells Story Of Tokyo Raid

Editor's Note: The following account of the April 18, 1942, raid by United States bombers on Japan was told to Preston Grover, Associated Press correspondent at New Delhi, India, by a participant who must remain anonymous.

BY A TOKYO RAIDER

New Delhi, India, Apr. 24 (AP)—When the crews of the Billy Mitchell bombers which attacked Tokyo and other targets in Japan climbed into the cockpits aboard the carrier Hornet, members of four other crews whose planes had been damaged by mishaps ran around the deck waving fistfulls of $100 bills trying to buy places on the planes. There were no sales.

Lieut.-Col. James H. Doolittle (now a major-general) took off first at 0800 (8 a. m.) on April 18, 1942. The others followed, all 16 getting away.

Three hours out from the carrier we sighted a Japanese scout bomber. It changed its course, obviously studying us. With our speed we could get away from it. But its presence was ample indication that the Japanese tanker which sighted us early in the morning of April 18 had got through a warning to Imperial headquarters, although it had been sunk in 23 seconds by a cruiser from our escort. Otherwise, there was no reason for a scout plane to have been so far out.

We came in low over Tokyo harbor, but climbed to about 2,500 feet over the middle of the city. We reached Tokyo about an hour and a half after the first plane went over. We got plenty of ack-ack.

Our target was a chemical works. It seemed we were a century on the run. We dropped bombs and incendiaries. Then we dived for speed and pulled away from the target. A small piece of the rudder was shot away. Nine Zero fighters attacked, but we shook them off.

Hedge-hopping over buildings, we turned out over the bay. Suddenly a Zero came up. Our turret gun jammed. That left us with only one gun. We dived and then banked the nose up. He turned his belly toward us and the gunner hit him. He didn't follow.

We rounded the southern tip of the Japanese islands and turned west into China. The plane did beautifully. We detoured a few ships. At sundown we spotted our course and had one hour's gasoline to go. Twenty-five miles off the coast of China we ran into bad rains, so we climbed slowly to save gas.

We levelled off at 8,000 feet and sat watching the gas needle go down and down. It was dark now and raining violently.

I bailed out at 2210 (10:10 p. m.) I must have been knocked out when I landed but apparently, not knowing when I was going to hit the ground, I was relaxed and unhurt. When I came to I was on a hill, soaking wet. It was cold—too cold to sleep.

In the morning I went into a village. The people ran into their houses.

I passed through several more villages until I entered a big one at 1600 (4 p. m.), where I located a magistrate who spoke some English. The magistrate was "100 per cent good" and helped establish contact with other pilots in a neighboring village.

After bailing out all the crews, except the five interned in Siberia and a small number killed, missing or captured, reached the rendezvous point—an air base in east China.

The original plan had been to alight at a base where magnificent "Bomb Tokyo" runways had been built, refuel and fly to Chungking. But some of the planes lacked fuel to get that far because they had to leave the carrier sooner than expected when discovered by the tanker.

The Americans arrived at Chungking during the first week of May. They were greeted by the hysterically-happy populace and proceeded to India a few days later.

U. P. Briefs

TREE IS RARE SIGHT

Marquette—A tree or green field is a very rare sight in Iran, Cpl. Alger M. Lahti, formerly employed at the Michigan department of conservation regional headquarters here, says in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lahti, Kenton.

Cpl. Lahti had been employed here three years prior to being inducted into the Army and is now serving in the Middle East.

Describing summer weather in Iron as hot and dry, Lahti tells of seeing 40 camels at one time trying to find a few patches of green grass to eat. He also saw a hard of cattle and "the animals were so thin you could hang your hat on their hip bones."

Visiting ancient Biblical sites, Lahti describes a sight-seeing trip in Iran as follows: "Last week we were on a sight-seeing trip to a village the Bible refers to as Shushan and history books call Susa. We visited a Mohammedan mosque, the prayer room and a dark chamber which is supposed to be the tomb of Daniel.

WANTS TO RETURN

Marquette—Despite the fact he was in the thick of the "miracle of Dunkerque" three years ago, Corporal Paul James Martin, a native of Marquette, wants to return for the coming invasion of Hitler's Europe.

Cpl. Martin, 23 years old and unable to speak English until three years ago, now is in training at Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Born in Marquette, his parents took him to his mother's home near Paris when he was only three years old. His father, an American medical officer, met his mother there just after the First World War. Thus he lived and studied in France and grew up as a Frenchman and was at the University of Brussels studying journalism when war broke out. He immediately enlisted in the French army.

WAR CHEST PROPOSED

Marquette — The Marquette county civilian defense volunteer organization has been requested to establish a war chest, through which money will be raised for recommended war aid agencies, Mrs. Gunther C. Meyland, civilian defense headquatrers, director, said yesterday.

The Michigan War Fund, Inc., with which county units will be affiliated, was organized recently and Mrs. Meyland, China Relief chairman for the county, was named to the advisory committee by Prescott S. Bush, national campaign chairman.

Defense councils in approximately 50 Michigan counties which do not have war chests will be asked to select county committees for the Michigan unit of the National War Fund, Inc., recently set up by the President's war relief control board.

Past Grand Matron Of OES Dies At 96

Lansing, April 24 (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Helen E. Cornell Balmer, 96, past grand matron of the Michigan Order of the Eastern Star and an employe of the attorney-general's office 22 years before her retirement when she was 84.

A native of Niagara county, New York, Mrs. Balmer died at her home here last night. She had several poems published, including "The Old Man's Story," which was widely circulated.

NO MORE GLYCERINE

Washington, April 24 (AP)—The War Production Board advised toothpaste manufacturers today to look to corn syrup, propylene glycol and perhaps invert sugar as substitutes for glycerine, whose use now is forbidden in dentrifices.

"We'll Be Seeing You"
At The
LIONS CLUB WAR BOND DANCE
—Coliseum—
Monday Nite
Dancing 9:30 'til?
— Music By —
10 PIECE BAND
Tickets — $1 Per Couple
$500 IN WAR BONDS AWARDS
Call your friends and bring 'em along— the big dance of the spring season

Detroiter Shoots At Passing Cars; Lights Annoy Him

Detroit, April 24 (AP)—A 52-year-old unemployed tool and die maker was questioned by police and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today after two soldiers reported that he fired a shotgun from the roof of his home at the automobile in which they, in uniform, were riding.

The soldiers, Private George Stanczak of Miami, Fla., and Corp. Joseph Liss of Hulen, Tex., visiting Detroit on Furlough, were not injured.

Police said the gunman explained only that lights from passing automobiles bothered him at night and that he fired at the soldiers' car "as a warning to other cars to keep away from my house."

Native Of Calumet Held For Wearing Canadian Uniform

Detroit, April 24 (AP)—Chester McAvoy, 21, a native of Calumet, Mich., was arraigned Saturday before U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd on a charge of illegally wearing the uniform of a Canadian army sergeant. He pleaded guilty and was released on a bond of $500 pending grand jury action. According to military authority, the law prohibiting the illegal wearing of a United States uniform has been extended to cover similar misuse of uniforms of any of the allied countries.

Port Huron Fire Has Second Victim

Port Huron, April 24 (AP)—Vern Heller of Cass City died tonight in Port Huron hospital, the second victim of a fire that destroyed the White block yesterday.

Heller and Pvt. David B. Colgan, 15, the other victim, were trapped as flames swept the five story office building. Sgt. Martin Glyshaw, 22, of Port Huron, a state trooper, also was trapped and seriously injured.

Hostile Airplanes Fly Over Palestine

Haifa, Palestine, April 24 (AP)—An air raid warning sounded here this morning and the British Royal Air Force engaged hostile aircraft.

One enemy plane was destroyed and another damaged.

No bombs were reported dropped on this port city.

CHARACTERS CHANGED

Mexico City, April 24 (AP)—Mexico's traditional Easter Saturday "burning of Judas Iscariot," in which paper effigies stuffed with fireworks are blown up in the streets while crowds stone them, had a new cast of characters today. Many groups burned figures of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

HELSINKI HOPEFUL

Helsinki, Finland, April 24 (AP)—"From the bottom of our hearts we hope the action isn't any prelude to the worsening of relations," said the newspaper Svenska Pressen today in the first comment in the Finnish press relating to the removal of the main body of the United States Helsinki legation staff to Stockholm yesterday.

NAVIGATION OPENS

Fort William, Ontario, April 24 (AP)—With two package freighters reported enroute from lower Lake Superior ports and one American freighter on its way, inbound navigation is expected to open late today or tonight.

AXIS FIGHTING LINE SHRINKS; ROMMEL GONE

(Continued from Page One)

the north have launched a full-scale attack against axis troops, front dispatches said, and after a six-mile advance are fighting their way from hill to hill within 30 miles of Bizerte.

(A French communique, recorded in London from North African broadcasts, said French forces had advanced more than 12 miles in the Cap Serrat area. This would place them at least within 23 miles of Bizerte, since Cap Serrat is only 35 miles from the big naval base.)

The British First army, striking hard on the western side of the enemy's defense line, was reported to have captured the German "Verdun" stronghold at Long Stop hill, only 28 miles from Tunis and the key to the Tunisian coastal plain. Long Stop hill, which has been fiercely defended by the Germans for months, guards a pass leading from Medjez-El-Bab to Tunis.

While one battle-tempered American unit fought its way toward Mateur, important traffic junction between Bizerte and Tunis, another force of Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s army corps was reported to have hacked its way through stubborn enemy opposition for seven miles northeast of Beja and to the north of the Beja-Mateur road.

American artillery pounded German positions around the clock, said Associated Press Correspondent Harry V. Boyle, in the field with the U. S. troops. He added that on one hill taken by Americans yesterday, all 200 Nazis there were either killed or captured.

Enemy Kept Guessing

An anouncement from Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's allied ground troop headquarters highly praised the speed and secrecy with which Patton's American troops were transferred from the El Guetar sector in southern Tunisia to fall on the enemy in the north.

While the Americans joined in what General Alexander termed the "final phase that will see the annihilation of the Africa Corps, Von Arnim's army and their Italian allies in Tunisia," the veteran British First army seriously threatened the entire western side of the enemy's mountainous defense arc by gaining six to eleven miles in the Goubellat-Bou Arada sector.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomer's prize British Eighth army, after having pounded out initial gains in the Enfidaville sector near the eastern anchor of the axis defenses, contented itself temporarily with vigorous patrol action while the British and Americans coming in from the west kept the enemy guessing as to where the next blow would fall.

Air Opposition Feeble

Allied bombers and fighter planes made the record number of 1,500 sorties yesterday in support of their attacking ground forces, yet so feeble was the axis opposition that only six planes were lost.

"American troops made successful attacks, capturing more than 100 prisoners," said a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters. "In several areas advances of many miles were made in difficult hill country." Patton's men and armor attacked through the heavy brush covering the northern Tunisian mountainsides at daylight yesterday.

The communique said the British First army had made "a considerable advance on the whole front between Bou Arada and Medjez-El-Bab despite bitter and strong enemy counterattacks, which cost the enemy heavily." North of Sebkret El Kourzia armored fighting took place," the communique continued. "The enemy was forced to withdraw and a number of his tanks were destroyed."

Sebkret El Kourzia is about nine miles northeast of Bou Arada and approximately the same distance southeast of Goubellat, reported taken by the British First army.

Bodies Left Behind

The American offensive was sprung from both the north and south sides of the Tabarca-Mateur road. Units north of the road captured the Djebel Mrata and Djebel Ain Chouna hills and clung to them stubbornly despite costly attempts by the enemy to dislodge them with the support of artillery. South of the road other American forces captured Djebel Rmel, 13 miles northeast of Oued Zerga, a height which commands wide areas both to the east and west and is located in the strategic area flanking the road from Tebourba to Medjez-El- Bab. The Germans counterattacked fiercely from noon until night without shaking the Americans loose.

Many twisted bodies of axis troops were left lying on the forward slopes where the enemy had come under the withering fire of the Americans.

In addition to churning up the earth in advance of attacking troops, allied planes struck at the enemy's air fields, motor transport and shipping. Railway targets and motor transport at Mateur were heavily hit by medium bombers, while Flying Fortresses scored direct hits on an axis motor vessel off the Sicilian coast.

Germans Build Wharves

(The British radio, in a broadcast recorded in New York by CBS, said the Germans were "hastily building emergency wharves, with boards and beams," along the beaches south of Cape Bon, apparently for the attempted evacuation of axis troops. Cap Bon sticks out into the Mediterranean some 50 miles northeast of Tunis and would be a logical embarkation point for Rommel's men.

(A German communique, recorded by the Associated Press from a Berlin broadcast, said the allies had launched a "large scale attack" on the west side of the Tunisian front and said 48 allied tanks had been destroyed in "embittered struggles." An Italian broadcast said "the battle flared up violently."

(The British admiralty announced that 10 more axis ships, including a cruiser, had been destroyed or damaged in attacks by British submarines in the Mediterranean.)

When storing an automobile for the duration the hood and vents should be sealed to keep out bees and other insects.

The Dells
Presents Its' Annual Easter Ball
TONIGHT
Music By
FOREST AMES
And His Entertaining Orchestra of Wisconsin
Come Early For A Table Or Booth
Minors We Cannot Admit You

Sarvis, State OPA Director, Resigns

Detroit, April 24. (AP)—Arthur H. Sarvis announced his resignation, and at the same time extended to the people of Michigan a vote of thanks "for the way they have gone along with the OPA program."

Sarvis will continue to serve as director until a successor is appointed or until June 1. He explained that his leaving the OPA is "purely a personal business necessity" and that he planned to return to his work as vice president of the Citizens Commercial Savings Bank in Flint.

Fugitive Believed Fatally Shot By Minneapolis FBI

Minneapolis, April 24, (AP)—FBI agent and Minneapolis police detectives today shot and fatally wounded Coleman V. Wagner, 23, fugitive from the federal detention prison at New Orleans.

Trapped in a rooming house where his father lived, Wagner was downed by gunfire from federal and local officers guns after, said Clinton Stein, FBI chief at St. Paul and Police Captain Herbert Paradeau, the fugitive had fired his own automatic and attempted to escape. Wagner died several hours later at a hospital.

The FBI also captured Wagner's two companions in flight, Floyd Cain, 26, was taken here, and Joseph Bidwell was arrested at Milwaukee.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Second War Loan Campaign Within Billion Of Goal

Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 24, (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., announced at a press conference today that the second war loan campaign was within a billion dollars of its $13,000,000,000 goal. The drive closes April 30.

Up to last night bond sales since April 1 had totaled $12,014,000,000, he said, of which $9,276,000,000 was from non-banking sources and $2,738,000,000 fro mbanking sources.

JAPS LAUNCH OFFENSIVE

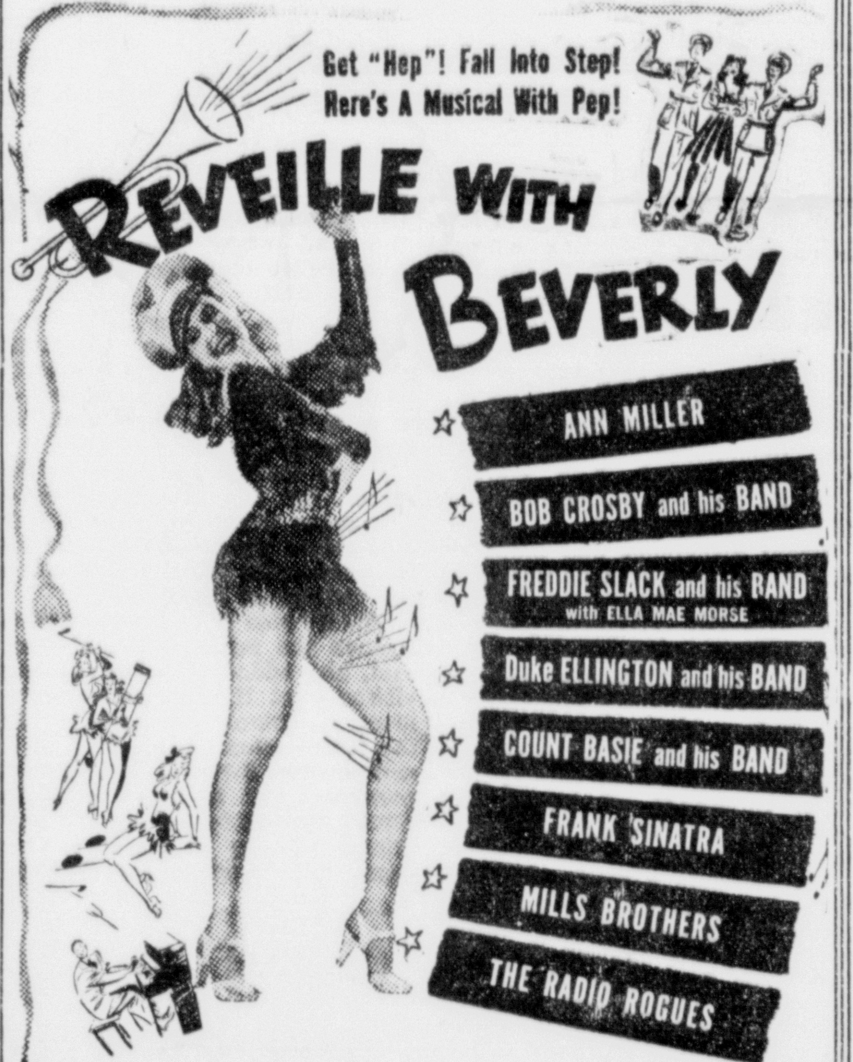
Chungking, April 24 (AP)—About 40,000 Japanese have launched simultaneous offensives from northern Honan and southeastern Shansi in a converging drive against Chinese holding the Taihan mountains west of the Peiping-Hankow railway, a Chinese communique disclosed today.

WANTED
Cedar Posts and Ties
Cedar Tie Cuts
F.O.B. Cars or Delivered
Contact Us for Latest Prices
MacGILLIS-GIBBS CO.
Gladstone, Mich.

DELFT 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY
MATINEES 2 O'CLOCK
EVENING 7:00 and 9:00
NOTE—MATINEE TODAY and TUESDAY (only)
Matinee Adm. 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Eve. Adm. Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.

OPEN YOUR HEART TO MARGARET ... Orphan of the Blitz!
You'll adore her... and shudder to think that a five-year-old could know so much terror and despair!
You'll long to sweep her into your arms... to give her the love and affection you'd lavish on a child of your own!
You'll take her to your heart... and call her your favorite new screen heroine... a mere youngster with all the courage and charm of 'Mrs. Miniver!'
"JOURNEY for MARGARET"
By W. L. WHITE, Author of "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"
with Robert YOUNG · Laraine DAY · Fay BAINTER · Nigel BRUCE · William SEVERN
and Presenting "MARGARET" O'BRIEN
PLUS "OUR GANG COMEDY" "CARTOON" "FOX NEWS REEL"
FEATURE SHOWN 2:30 - 7:35 - 9:30

MICHIGAN 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY
NOTE—
4 SHOWS TODAY
1:00 - 3:15 - 6:50 and 9:15
Mat. Prices: Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inx.
Eve. Prices: Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.
Matinees Today and Tuesday (Only)
DOUBLE FEATURE
FEATURE NO. 1



Note—"Reveille With Beverly" Shown Today 1:10-3:30-7:05 and 9:30. "Clancy Street Boys" shown at 2:15-4:30-8:10 and 10:35.
FEATURE NO. 2
Those Rascals Are Runnin' Wild Again!
Anything goes, everything happens in the funniest hit the tenement terrors have ever made!
THE EAST SIDE KIDS in "CLANCY STREET BOYS"
with LEO GORCEY · HUNTZ HALL BOBBY JORDAN

ALSO— "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

CHINESE ARE FINE WORKERS

Retired Driller Reports Country Has Great Resources

Charles A. Olson, retired mine driller, who spent more than a year in China shortly after the first World war, is colsely watching military developments in the Yunan province, where he drilled nine test holes in 1920 for the Oriental Mining company of New York. Olson, who is a native of Ishpeming, is residing here now with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Schoeneberg.

Olson declared yesterday that the Himalayan mountain is fabulously rich in lead, copper and iron, but that transportation difficulties are so great that exploitation of the resources has been greatly delayed.

Olson left the United States in 1919, returning in 1921, after completely encircling the globe. He went to the Orient via the eastward route from New York across the Atlantic to Gibraltar, then across the Mediterranean, through the Suez canal into the Indian Ocean to Calcutta, India. From India, he traveled to Burma and then into the Yunnan province of China. There was no Burma road at that time and the last 200 miles of the journey was made by foot and pack horse.

After the test drilling had been completed, Olson and his party of American mining specialists returned from China to Burma, then to Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai and Japan. The return trip was made across the Pacific ocean to Hawaii, and finally to San Francisco.

Olson declared that primitive mining has been in progress in China for more than 500 years.

"I saw deep holes carved into mountains by Chinese who mined with the very simplest kind of tools. There was one pit 400 feet deep in which the Chinese hauled out the metal without a hoist of any kind," Olson said.

News From Men In The Service

In Seabees—William Winling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winling, Escanaba, Route One, who entered the Seabees of the United States Navy at Indianapolis, Ind., on April 15, has been assigned to Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Winling spent four days here with his parents before he reported for duty. Mrs. Winling, the former Mary Lundberg, is a daughter of Mrs. Willard Anderson of Watson.

Wm. Winling

Back In Australia—Ole Thinglum of Wells has received word that his son, Corp. Harold Thinglum, who has been fighting in New Guinea, was recently granted a furlough to go to Australia. He was confined in the hospital for two weeks during the fighting in New Guinea. The Wells boy was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. Two other Thinglum boys are in the service. PFC Arvid, who entered the service in December, 1942, is stationed at Grand Junction, Colo., while Sgt. Edmund is with the army at Camp Swift, Tex. The latter joined the service in July, 1942.

At New London—Kenneth T. Erickson, of 1228 Sheridan Road, is attending the United States Maritime Officers Training School at New London, Conn.

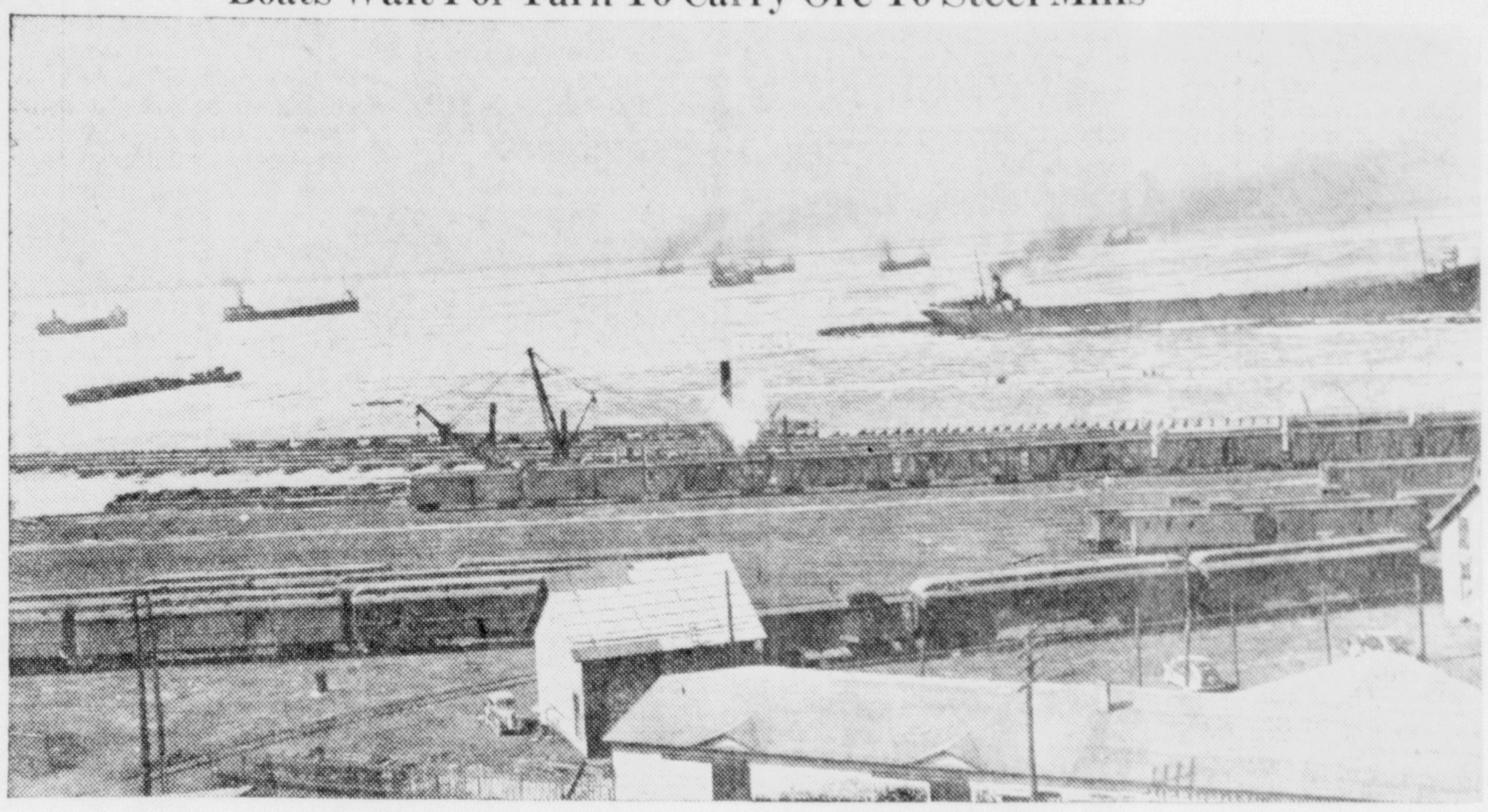
On Furlough—Pvt. Raymond DeGrand of Camp Crowder, Mo., is spending his 12-day furlough at the home of his father, Frank DeGrand.

Home on Furlough—Technical Sergeant Lyle A. McDonald who has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands for the past year has arrived for a fourteen day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec McDonald. Following his leave he will report to Fort Bliss, Texas, to which he has been transferred.

Home on Furlough — Palmer Derouin, of the U. S. Navy, who was stationed at Pearl Harbor, is visiting here on furlough.

Transferred — PFC Fritz E. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson, 225 Stephenson avenue, has been transferred to Fort Dix. He has been in the army 26 months and writes that he would like to hear from all his friends. His address may be obtained from his parents.

Boats Wait For Turn To Carry Ore To Steel Mills



Waiting for berths at docks to load ore for the steel mills at Gary, freighters fill the harbor at Escanaba, Mich. The unusually severe winter has left the harbor still clogged with floating ice, and frozen ore hampered the loading of the boats.
(Acme Photo, Passed by Navy Censor)

African War Moving Toward Grand Climax

BY GLENN BABB

The war moved swiftly last week toward the grand climax and conclusion of its African chapter while the two great contending alliances sped their preparations for the next, the European phase.

GLENN BABB

Secrecy naturally hid most of these preparations but there were increasing indications that for the great armies and air fleets being trained and equipped in Britain, the United States and North Africa the zero day was rapidly approaching. Hitler for his part continued the mustering of his forces, the allotment of missions and quotas to his satellites and Quislings, the strengthening of the walls of his European fortress.

Soviet Russia, in the face of evidence that another mighty German offensive is in the making, repeated to her allies her insistence that there must be a second front in Europe soon to ease for the Red army the burden of standing up to the greater part of Hitler's military power. There was good reason to believe that the allies, while keeping aid to Russia in weapons and supplies close to the top of their priority lists, were straining every sinew to produce the only form of help that will satisfy either the Russians or themselves, the invasion of Europe.

General Disappears

As an indication of how the war is moving from the African to the European phase came General Alexander's announcement of evidence that Marshal Rommel had left the African scene. A captured document showed that the spectacular commander whose fame is so closely linked with the sky-rocket rise and fall of axis fortunes on the southern shores of the Mediterranean has given way to Von Arnim as commander in Tunisia and his "present whereabouts and new appointment, if ay, are unknown," Alexander said.

Rommel may have been recalled to command the defense of Italy now that Africa is lost; he may be in disgrace; he may be ill.

It was a good week for the United Nations. There was steady if not spectacular progress toward victory in nearly all theaters and in Tunisia the allies scored brilliantly as they moved in for the kill.

United States forces, in the background during the recent weeks in which the storied Eighth army and the veteran First army made Tunisia pretty much a British show, came back to share fully in the responsibility and the glory. Units of the American Sesond army corps, brought from the far south in a march which evoked British praise for its efficiency, took over the northern end of the allied line with the task of driving through the worst terrain of the whole 130-mile front toward Bizerte.

Armies Make Progress

Toward the week-end the Americans, skilled veterans now in the type of slugging, hill-to-hill fighting that makes up the Tunisian campaign, delivered their attack and their first day's achievement was a six mile gain against bitter resistance along the road to Mateur and Bizerte.

All around the slowly contracting perimeter of the besieged axis brideghead it was much the same story. The allies began last week the tough, bloody job of storming the arc of hills enclosing the coastal plains on which Rommel and Von Arnim are making the final stand for the axis in Africa. The initial progress was good.

General Montgomery's Eighth army began this phase with an attack characteristic of this superb fighting machine, delivered Monday night just as the moon reached its full. Although the enemy apparently had massed his strongest units against the Eighth army front, the 30-odd miles running west from the coast, Montgomery tore loose his coastal anchor at Enfidaville, stormed through a series of mountain strongholds and late in the week reached a line six miles to the north.

Between the Eighth army and the Americans, General Anderson's First army carried the allied line forward to the last hills looking down on the Tunis plain and Friday conquered Long Stop hill, only 28 miles from Tunis. Altogether it was a week of such progress as to inspire speculation as to how much longer the Germans and Italians could stand such hammering, especially the continuous, merciless, steadily more intense blasting from the skies, the greatest air offensive axis forces ever had to endure.

DANCERS BOOST SALE OF BONDS

Escanaba Lions Sponsor Victory Loan Ball At Coliseum

Timed to fit in with the windup week of the second war loan campaign, a victory bond ball will be staged at the Coliseum Monday night, with a major portion of the proceeds going to buy war bonds, which in turn will be presented to the dancers. The unique dance is sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club.

Ticket committees were making their final checkup Saturday, and said that indications pointed to one of the largest crowds of the season for the Easter Monday ball. The advance sales ended Saturday, but tickets will also be available at the door for those not contacted by the Lions committees.

A ten-piece orchestra will play for the event, and there will be special features in addition to the awarding of bond prizes.

Lost Ads will find for you.

SANCTION AIDE FOR FONTANNA

Civil Service Officials Tentatively Approve Conservation Shift

Lansing—The conservation department had tentative approval Thursday from the civil service commission to shift the personnel and finance duties of Stanley Fontanna to Gaylord Walker, a new employe drawing $4,620. Fontanna's salary is $6,600.

P. J. Hoffmaster, conservation director, has told civil service Fontanna's future duties will be confined to postwar planning programs and co-ordination of division activities in his capacity as deputy director. Fontanna, previous to Walker's employment, held the title of head of the operations divisions and deputy director.

Thomas J. Wilson, civil service director, said the shift has been approved until his survey crews have a chance to determine the need for Fontanna's new position. He said the survey would be completed within seven weeks.

"I am in favor of planning efforts of the state department," said Wilson, "but it seems to me that the specialists we have in the various conservation department divisions should do some planning along with their everyday work.

"I am not thoroughly convinced the shift is in the best interests of good civil service."

Wayland Osgood, conservation commission secretary, declared part of Fontanna's new duties would be to report to Hoffmaster proceedings at various meetings the director could not attend in view of his many duties and responsibilities.

It was learned the civil service department has no "position description" of Fontanna's new position, nor has a desk audit been made to determine his exact duties. The shift was made after a verbal agreement between Hoffmaster and civil service employes.

PRISONER OF JAPS

Menominee — Adolph Stecko, 22-year-old U. S. Army veteran of four years service, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Stecko, 1200 Cleveland avenue, Marinette, is a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines, his parents were informed last night in a message from the U. S. War Department.

Stecko, who enlisted four years ago, was last heard from in October, 1941, when he was stationed in Hawaii and told his parents he was being transferred to the Philippines. On May 7, 1942, shortly after the fall of Bataan, he was reported missing.

Be Careful When Picking Arbutus

The lovely trailing arbutus, fragrant flower ofthe woods that heralds the arrival of spring is in bloom now but they are not plentiful.

Persons who pick the arbutus blossoms are urged to use extreme caution so that the roots are undamaged. Yanking the flowers loose usually destroys the roots, a practice that has destroyed large patches of arbutus plants over the years. The flowers should be pinched from the stems, leaving the roots intact and undisturbed.

Briefly Told

Open Monday Night—The Bark River State Bank will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday night for the sale of War Bonds only.

* * *

Kiwanis Meeting—Dr. H. A. Elstein, director of the Delta County Health Unit, will speak at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday noon.

DOES SYKES SERVICE HELP?

If Ruptured

You Should Read Every Word of The Following Letter

F. C. TRACE

Nov. 5, 1942

Like most fellows my age, I wanted to get into some military department of my own choosing. On March 4th, 1942, dropped in on the army recruiting office in the Federal building. I wanted to enlist in the air corps. After the examination the doctor told me, "Sorry, Bud, you have a hernia." The next day had my physical examination at the armory. I was placed in 1B class. At the time, I was getting treatments from a chiropractor. He suggested SYKES SERVICE.

Wore your appliance until I was inducted into the navy. Passed a rigid test in the recruiting station and another at Great Lakes Training Station. Not even a weakness in the muscular structure. Have been in the navy for one month now.

The first month in the navy is a tough one. Besides going through quite a bit of drilling and exercising, we had to go over the junior commando course, and this includes running, jumping, vaulting over high walls, chinning, running over rolling logs, side-stepping and almost every kind of exercise imaginable.

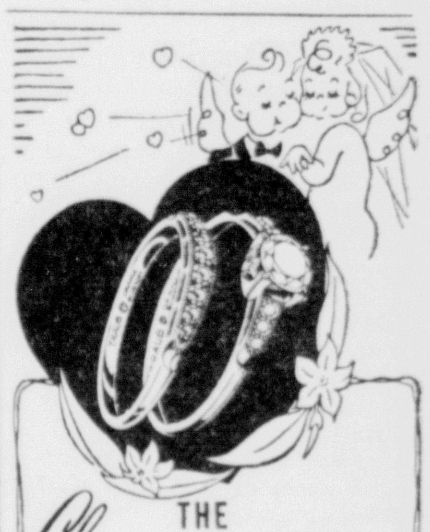
You gentlemen might think I have forgotten you. Oh no! All I wanted to do is to give this thing a fair trial both with it on and off. I believe this past month it was given the acid test so I'm endorsing SYKES SERVICE 100%, that I was able to join such a wonderful service as the navy is.

Frank Uitz, 3154 N. Achilles St.,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

This is not an isolated case. We have many such reports. Perhaps you too will have such success if you try our service. Call for complete information. NO CHARGE FOR INTERVIEW. Booklet mailed free.

F. C. TRACE

Co-Founder of Sykes Service Will Be At The
DELTA HOTEL, ESCANABA, MICH.
Tuesday, April 27, (Hours 10-12; 2-6; 7-9)
(Clip this ad and note the date)



THE *Glamor-ring* OF BRIDES

Well, the trend toward twos-ing isn't losing one bit! Rings are slipping onto fingers, *I do-s* are being said, and girls who know their carats are advising they would rather have an "Orange Blossom" ring. The mark "Orange Blossom" guarantees beauty of design and truly precious worth in your rings.

"Genuine Orange Blossom"

Amundsen & Pearson
Jewelers
1123 Ludington St.

Rytex Printed Stationery Orders

Accepted For One Week, April 26 to May 1, Inclusive.

Typewriters, Adding Machines, and Other Office Machines, Service and Reconditioned.

Office Service Co.

D-X GAS

Packed full of power and anti-knock and lubricated for upper cylinder wall protection, prevention of sticky valves, etc.

It costs no more but it does give more for the money.

At all D-X dealers.

HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. Distributors
D-X "THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL"

Pulpwood Wanted
Rough Jack Pine
Rough Tamarack
Rough Hemlock

Write
STEVENS POINT PULP & PAPER CO.
Stevens Point, Wis.

"We left the nuts out of this nut sundae. They're too expensive."

A prescription isn't right unless it's filled exactly to the doctor's order. It would be easy for an unscrupulous pharmacist to leave out ingredients or make substitutions. That's why you should choose your prescription drug store with the same care you'd exercise in picking a doctor.

The West End Drug Store
1221 Lud. St. Phone 157
Free Delivery

Announcing **Deepfreeze**
FROZEN-FRESH FOOD STORAGE

Will Be Back Again!

The manufacture of a limited number of Deepfreeze units will start about May 1st. Let us explain the many outstanding features Deepfreeze offers in food protection and proper food storage, especially during wartime shortages and rationing.

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MY WAR PROBLEM

Due to gas rationing and other factors, which are a result of the present conflict, I expect that many more people will be seeking recreation this summer in the parks of Escanaba. That is as it should be and I welcome the opportunity to serve them. Labor materials formerly used to maintain your parks have been diverted toward winning the war. As in the past, I will be trying to keep the parks in a usable and attractive condition. More than ever your cooperation is needed. You can help in the following ways:

1. Keep the parks clean. Use the trash cans for all papers and other refuse.
2. Toilets are provided for your convenience. Please keep them clean.
3. The trees, shrubs, flowers, and lawn areas make your parks beautiful. Do not mutilate and destroy them.
4. All park buildings and improvements are city property but you are part owner. Do not damage or deface them.
5. The older lawn areas are for your use but they will not stand car traffic. Please keep your cars on the drives and parking areas, which are provided for them.
6. Give young grass a chance to grow. Do not trod or drive vehicles across the newly seeded areas.
7. A very limited shoreline of Ludington Park is considered safe for swimming and bathing. If you see children bathing in posted prohibited zones, please report to a park attendent or patrolman.

PARK SUPERINTENDENT

COURTESY OF THE

Escanaba Municipal Gas Utility

The Escanaba Daily Press

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More Confusion

AGAIN the nation is offered an example of "what's wrong" with some parts of our national war effort. Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Rubber Director William M. Jeffers are again engaged in violent dispute over the national rubber and gasoline situation.

The under secretary of war charges that the synthetic rubber production program, demanded by Mr. Jeffers, is resulting in an aviation gasoline shortage. The heated dispute, being indulged in by the two officials, emphasize one fact—the lack of coordinated effort by official Washington in matters of perilously vital importance to our war effort.

The public doesn't give a whoop who is right or who is wrong in this or any other of these constantly growing Washington controversies. All that citizens of the United States want and have a right to expect are results. The great mass of people of this nation are working as they never worked before; they are patriotically buying bonds and paying taxes; they are making every sacrifice demanded by their government and the spectacle of confusion of thought, constantly being exhibited by the administration at Washington, more than any other factor is hindering our war effort. The fighting men of this nation who are giving their lives every day on the fighting fronts of the world, are not interested in the personal quarrels of members of President Roosevelt's official family—they want to win this war and get back to their homes and jobs as quickly as possible.

It's a sinful shame that official Washington can't be made to see these plain facts.

If mistakes have been made they can be corrected without all of this airing of personal grievances, mostly based on silly jealousies and prejudices, between officials.

In other words it is devoutly to be hoped that official Washington may soon realize that this nation is fighting a bloody, terrible war, as fully as the people of this country now appreciate that fact.

Finland on Spot

THE double squeeze is being put on Finland now, and regardless of recent developments fair-minded Americans will be inclined to sympathize with the plight of the small nation which has been severely buffeted about in the maelstrom of war.

Do you remember way back when Finland was showered with praise everytime she made an installment payment on her debt growing out of World War I? The Finnish people were honest and democratic, then, for they paid their war debts while other European nations defaulted.

Then, Finland was attacked by Russia. Americans were shocked, raised funds for civilian relief, shouted words of praise for the Finnish soldiers and contempt for the Russian aggressors.

Hitler broke with Stalin and attacked Russia. Finland apparently accepted Germany as an ally against her traditional foe, but at the same time Russia became a partner of the Allies, which eventually included America. This development put Finland in the position of being opposed to the Allied cause.

Tired of bloodshed and destruction, certain elements in Finland have wanted to make peace with Russia and withdraw from the war. In fact, Britain and the United States have insisted that Finland adopt this course, but Germany is also putting pressure on her to stay in as a buffer against the advancing Russians.

Finland is in a tough spot. Her dilemma is much more serious than that of her neighbor, Sweden. Most Americans doubtless still remember the Finland of the past, however, and are not inclined to judge her on the basis of recent war developments.

Finally Got Tough

FINALLY, the Escanaba city council realized that mere verbal threats are not sufficient to make some liquor vendors observe the law and at Friday night's meeting cracked down on violators in a way they will long remember.

The council adopted a resolution establishing its future policy with regard to the licensing of taverns and other establishments. In addition, it imposed stiff penalties upon certain vendors who have run afoul of the law in the past.

The vendors cannot complain they have not had ample warning. When the liquor traffic was legalized in Michigan, much publicity was given to the prescribed penalties for violations of the law. Each year when licenses come up for renewal, the licensees are warned by the council that they must run clean places.

What angered the city fathers particularly was the widespread selling of liquor to minors. The Escanaba city council is not alone in the stiffening of its liquor policy, however. Similar conditions have developed in other communities, and the local governments are showing more of a disposition to take the responsibility in their own hands rather than leave the job of enforcement strictly up to the state liquor control commission.

Give It, Can't Take It

BULLIES are always blustery and courageous when they have the upper hand, but when the tables are turned against them they begin to whimper.

The Nazis and Japanese, who boasted of the destruction of lives and property they caused by their first air raids on Shanghai, Canton, London and Coventry, are now getting a taste of their own medicine. And they don't like it.

The Axis radio propagandists criticize the Allied bombing of their homelands as a barbaric method of warfare. The Japanese executed some of the American flyers who bombed Tokio, and threatened to murder any others captured after committing a similar act. The Nazis now appeal for the eternal hate and destruction of the British and Japanese in retaliation for Allied air raids over Germany, apparently having forgotten the ghastly destruction caused by the Luftwaffe in Poland, Netherlands and England shortly after Hitler launched his unprovoked attacks upon those countries.

It all boils down to this fact. The Axis bullies like to deal out death and destruction, but they can't take it. They are fearful of the bombings that are yet to come, and are using both bluffs and tears to deter the Allied plan for vengeance. But only unconditional surrender now will save the Axis from additional punishment.

Other Editorial Comments

COPERNICUS AND POLAND TODAY
(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

The story of Nicholas Copernicus, the Polish astronomer, the quadricentennial of whose death is being observed by the free nations of the world this year, is an antidote to the discouragement which sometimes grips people in time of crisis. Those who ponder the advance in science and thought from the time of Copernicus to the present have reason to renew their faith in mankind and take hope.

Cleveland observed the occasion Monday night at Severance Hall under the auspices of Western Reserve University and a group of Polish societies including the Kosciuszko Foundation. It is gratifying to know, as the main speaker, Oscar Halecki, noted Polish historian, pointed out, that Reserve is the first American university to pay this homage to a man who belongs to the world as well as to Poland.

Until Copernicus' time men believed that the earth was the center of the universe. Through his observation and study he acquainted man with the true nature of the solar system. Thereby Copernicus did more than advance science, he did something to the spirits of men. He showed them their proper place in the scheme of things and he set them to investigating the other aspects of nature.

Like the earth, the mental processes of man do move. The world is indebted to Copernicus for this valuable truth if for no other. Because of it there is always the promise that however far back mankind may sink in its efforts to govern himself and live at peace with his fellows he recovers, retraces the lost steps and advances.

But there is another lesson contained in the mere fact that such a meeting was held in Cleveland at the instigation of Polish organizations. Poland's tragic history through the partitions, the recent conqueror and the premeditated attempt to exterminate all vestiges of Polish culture has only renewed the determination of its sons and daughters to survive. As Copernicus is remembered today after four centuries he will be remembered four centuries hence as will the land of his birth and his fellow countrymen. They will be carrying the torch of enlightenment long after the torch of the German incendiary has been extinguished and forgotten.

Now is the season when one day a fan's swell ball club wins and the next day his rotten team loses.

If your garden plot is large enough, demand will make it possible for you to raise not only vegetables, but a few dollars.

A man and his wife were caught robbing a house in Chicago—she probably going along to pick up after him.

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY WORD QUIZ

Question: In "short-lived" and "long-lived," is the "i" long or short?—Curious.

Answer: In American usage, "-lived" rhymes with "dived."

Arlington: Please pronounce "helicopter."—S. W. F.

Answer: The first syllable rhymes with "bell." The main accent falls on "cop." Say: HELL-i-KOP'ter.

Norfolk: Is "figure" pronounced "figger"?—M. E. C.

Answer: "Figger," says Webster's. Is British. The correct American pronunciation is: FIG-yoor.

Lake Charles: Announcer One says, "Go ahead, MOSS-koe." Announcer Two, in Moscow, replies, "This is MOSS-kow." Who is wrong?—W. H. P.

Announcer Two is correct despite his presence in the city itself, for in Russia the name of the capital is "Moskva" pronounced: moss-KVAH. In the English form, the second syllable should rhyme with hoe, foe, toe: MOSS-koe.

Batesville: You are a hypercritical prig! You say that in French names "de" is never pronounced "dee." I want you to know that my mother's name has a "de" in it, and we've ALWAYS pronounced it "dee."—P. W. G.

Answer: That, sir, is your privilege. But it has nothing whatever to do with the fact that in French "de" is never pronounced "de" or "day." It is similar to the word "dub" without the "b," as any Frenchman or any French textbook will attest. There are no rules governing the American pronunciation of names of foreign origin that have become nationalized. By the same token, American pronunciations cannot even remotely influence the correct foreign pronunciation.

Last call for my free PUBLIC SPEAKING Pamphlet, containing many valuable pointers. Don't miss this worthwhile offer. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

I'd Rather Be Right

BY SAMUEL GRAFTON

SNAPSHOTS OF A WORLD AT WAR: The Italians are said to be "acquiring merit" for themselves by being ostentatiously kind to Jewish refugees. They are being kinder than the Vichy French, which ought not be hard. The New York Times reports that all refugees who possibly can do so, go from France to Italy, preferring the ministrations of the Italian army to those of French gendarmes.

Grafton

There are persistent reports that Spain's treatment of refugees is surprisingly good. More merit? When we were weak, these countries did not care much for refugees. Now we are stronger and they are kinder.

If all this be true, then Allied pressure does make a difference inside Europe. If that be true, then the American-English refugee conference at Bermuda, which started out by abdicating, by announcing that only victory can save the refugees, ought to be disbanded, and its members put to more useful work, like folding tin cans. If some pressure has done some good, more pressure can do more good.

—THEY'RE PLAYING BEETHOVEN, NOW—

Europe is not so insensitive. The Nazis, for example, have given up Wagner for the current celebration of Hitler's birthday, and have turned to what Artur Schnabel would call a civilian composer, Beethoven. They even had the bloody gall to play the chorale movement of the Ninth Symphony, whose refrain, of course, is: "All men are brothers."

So the Germans, inside their fence, are taking the brother line, are they? Hitler seems to feel the need for brothers; the ersatz Wotan with the small mustache is tired of sitting alone on his mountain peak. He wants to come down and huddle. A little more pressure and we might convince these specimens that brotherhood is here to stay.

—OUR ARM IS LONGER THAN WE THINK—

I don't quite believe the Algiers radio when it reports that the Italians have issued a pamphlet to the civilian populace, calling on it to be "polite" to invaders when they come, and to use women, especially, as intermediaries and negotiators. The pamphlet is also reported to advise Italians that it is all right, even for fascists, to accept food if the invaders offer it. This might be a roundabout, consummate Italian fascist device for telling the Italian people that the Allied invasion means food, which is rather more than Hitler has ever meant.

In any case (and even if there isn't any such pamphlet) the fact that there can be such a rumor shows how hugely the climate inside Europe has changed. We used to get rumors of another sort. Our work in Africa does have an effect inside Europe. Maybe we ought to have a European delegate to that refugee conference.

There is a report that the Germans are concentrating on building fighter planes instead of bombers, which would mean an admitted shift to the defensive. If fear of us can revise airplane construction policy in Germany, why might it not revise the extermination policy as applied to Jews and others? Pressure works in mysterious ways, its political miracles to perform. A declared policy of direct retaliation, perhaps from the air, for murder of hostages and refugees could not be without effect. Not when they are playing Beethoven and have filed their Wagner away for the duration.

—IN DER FUEHRER'S FACE—

Herr Goebbels' Hitler birthday speech contrasted the faces of Der Fuehrer and Winston Churchill. The Fuehrer's face, he said, unconsciously paraphrasing a popular American song, is "a deep earnest face, made hard by sorrow," while Churchill "grins and enjoys the war." Enjoying ill "grins and enjoys the war." Maybe those delegates in Bermuda ought to begin to enjoy the war a little more, also, and be encouraged to think up a novelty or two in the way of pressure to save the men of Europe.

Surely, by taking thought, with confidence and impudence, the side which has the initiative and control of the air could etch another meaningful line or two, right in Der Fuehrer's pan.

As usual sweet-smelling spring flowers are up to snuff.

Very few trains will be knocked off the track in the annual summertime drive against them by autos.

Don't let weeds keep your lettuce from getting a head.

When arguing with a fool be sure he's not doing the same thing.

Still Another Ceiling

Good Morning!
By The Bugler

DEAR BUGLER: Just a word of encouragement in reference to taverns. I certainly agree with you 100 per cent.

What is the matter? Is it not possible for the tavern owners to see the handwriting on the wall? Surely they must realize what is going to happen unless they run their places as they should be run.

Dunathan

We do not want prohibition back, for we found out it does not work. But, Mr. Tavern Operator, unless our young boys and girls are protected from the dangers of tavern life until of age, the fathers and mothers will take action—and it will be just too bad for the taverns when they do.

With boys having to carry registration cards there surely should not be any excuse to let minors indulge in strong drink. They are young and may not fully realize the danger.

I say the first time a tavern operator is caught selling strong drink to minors, take his license away for six months, and the second time he is caught take it away for good—and I mean just that. And the first time any tavern operator allows anything to take place on his premises that is against the moral good of the public, then also take their licenses away for good.

We should hold our city enforcement officers responsible. Sure it was nice in the past placing all the blame on the liquor control commission. I say make it a point that our local city and county officers see that these places are run as they should be, and a few six-month suspensions may soon make the tavern proprietors come to see the light of day.

Let's be on the up-and-up with this, let the quips fall where they may.

A Father.

DEAR "A FATHER": Somehow the sentiments you have expressed in your letter are peculiarly significant, for it came to him the same day the Escanaba city council met in special session to approve some, disapprove other liquor license applications.

What is peculiar is that the sentiments you have expressed were so similar to those expressed by the other fathers of Escanaba—its city fathers.

They were as much incensed as you are over the several flagrant violations of the liquor laws by some of the operators of drinking places in Escanaba. They, just as heatedly as you have written, damned the liquor trade for the bad influence that it is—but came to the same realization that you did. Liquor is demanded frequently by some, infrequently by other citizens of our United States. They want it, they have it—but they must have it only under established legal control.

Otherwise there will be a breakdown of law enforcement as pernicious as that which afflicted our country in the days of unhappy prohibition memory.

* * *

THEY GOT TOUGH — These city father who compose our city council got tough the other night at council meeting—far tougher than I've seen any group of Michigan cities ever will get. They cracked down hard on the violators for their sins of the past year, set up (peculiarly as past year) almost the same policy as "A Father" proposed.

Flagrant violators this past year get one—just one more chance. They are operating this year in effect on parole. One slip and their license is revoked.

The others on the better side of the behavior ledger, are permitted two errors—just two. On the second conviction they will have their license revoked.

* * *

A TOUGH YEAR—Just to keep the record straight, don't be too hasty in judging the Escanaba city council on its past record in this matter of liquor law enforcement. City control of liquor traffic is a comparatively new problem—and besides, last year was a tough year indeed for the rum merchants in Escanaba.

There was every man and his brother dropping in for dock work at high pay—and a dash of bloodwarmer at the corner grog shop each evening. The tavern men made plenty of money this past year, and unfortunately some of them felt inclined to make a litter more by keeping open after hours, serving boys and girls, and selling to intoxicated persons.

* * *

NOT SOLVED YET—It is The Bugler's conviction the problem has been only partly solved by the city council's hard-fisted attitude. And the council recognizes this as well and wants to do something about it, but its hands are tied to a certain degree.

For instance, what is there to prevent the under-21 boy and girl from visiting drinking places located just outside the city limits? Those places are outside city control. Responsibility for liquor law enforcement there rightly should fall on the county sheriff's department and the county board of supervisors.

"The handle on Mayor Wickman's gavel just won't reach out that far," one of the city councilmen expressed it the other night.

—Clint Dunathan.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1933

The state conservation department is to establish 20 forestry camps in the Upper Peninsula, where unemployed men will be given work planting trees, clearing fire trails and other conservation work.

The Eleven-Foot-Shoal lightship, which has been tied up all winter at the Reiss Coal dock, left today for its season at anchor on the shoal. Captain Dan Garrett will be in charge, with Walter Hanson second in command.

R. P. Mason, Delta county highway engineer, said that 1,000 jobless men in Delta county will be given work on county road projects, financed by an RFC loan.

Gladstone—About 32 members of the Manistique Rotary Club and their ladies gathered in Gladstone last night at the annual inter-city meeting.

20 Years Ago—1923

About 25 Escanaba business places so far have not paid the amounts they had pledged for the construction of the city's white way lighting of Ludington St. Col. F. B. Houston, chairman of the white way committee, is calling on them to reimburse the city as soon as possible.

Escanaba bay shore park is being prepared for the opening of the summer season. Fifty new benches will be received soon and placed in the park.

Manistique—Surface water has backed up so high on Third street that residents are using boats to get to their homes.

25 Years Ago—1918

The navigation season for package freighters into the Escanaba port opened yesterday when the Hart Line steamer arrived from Green Bay.

Harry Compher and Frank Burke of Escanaba have returned home on 10-day furloughs from Camp Custer where they are receiving officer training.

The Delta county draft board by resolution yesterday denied any further extensions of deferment to men called to the colors.

Supervisor R. E. McLean, chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors, is expected to be reelected when the board meets in organization session on Thursday.

Dr. John J. Walch and Henry Gierke, members of the Eagles, were presented with gold watches by the lodge. Dr. Walch will leave soon to take a course of instruction at Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. Gierke leaves in the next draft call.

Daily Quiz
By Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. What is the amount of absenteeism in normal times? T. R. E.

A. In peacetime about 2 per cent of workers in large plants are absent every day.

Q. Please define the term Black Market. G. D.

A. It is the illegal sale of goods, the distribution and prices of which are strictly regulated by the government, particularly in time of war.

Q. What President of the United States served in three wars? P. McQ.

A. Andrew Jackson served in the Revolutionary War, Indian wars, and the War of 1812.

Q. What does the name Yugoslavia mean? J. Y.

A. Yugo means south—hence Yugoslavs—southern slavs.

Q. Please name a few long sieges. R. C. H.

A. Troy, besieged by the Greeks for 10 years; Tyre by Nebuchadnezzar for 13 years; Constantinople by the Saracens for 5 years; Gibraltar by the Spaniards for over 3 years; Ostend by the Spaniards for 3 years.

Q. What French military man wounded in the last war said, "My knee won't bend and neither will I"? C. M.

A. These are the words of Maginot.

Q. How many eggs does an oyster lay in a year? T. T.

A. An eastern oyster may produce 500 million eggs in one season.

Q. Who was the first composer of operas? E. V. D.

A. Christoph Gluck, German composer (1714-1787), established the principles of present operatic form in his operas of which Alceste, 1766; Iphigenie en Aulide, 1774; and Orphee, 1762, are the finest.

Q. What prompted Horace Greeley to advise young men to go West? S. T.

A. Immediately after the Civil War, Government clerks complained bitterly of their low salaries. He said: "Washington is not a fit place to live in. The rents are high, the food is bad, the dust is disgusting, the mud is deep and the morals are deplorable. Go West, Young Man, Go West."

Slip Covers

Slip covers add a bright spring touch to the home, and make a welcome change from the dark winter colors. They will prolong the life of your furniture. Trimly fitted and in delightful colors they will add much to the attractiveness of your home. The Government publication, SLIP COVERS FOR FURNITURE, contains easy to follow instructions for making slip covers, and suggestions on selection of materials. Redress your home at little expense—send for your copy of this booklet today. Ten cents postpaid.

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The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet SLIP COVERS FOR FURNITURE.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—U. S. experts accompanying the President on his historic trip to Mexico found a new type of problems confronting the two nations — far different from those of several years ago.

Pearson

Not many people are worrying much about oil, though that question still remains unsettled. Nor is anyone bothering about the famous tract of no-man's-land, Chamizal, which Mexico and El Paso both have bitterly claimed for half a century and which was a controversial haven for bootleggers back in prohibition days.

Instead, one of the most difficult among our problems is trying to persuade Mexico to ration tires. Most Americans can sympathize with Mexico in this. She raises her own rubber, refines her own gasoline—and plenty of it—also has her own tire factories.

So it is awfully difficult for the Mexican automobile owner, far removed from the war, to wax enthusiastic over putting his car in the garage part of the week to provide more rubber for his Gringo neighbor to the North. Nevertheless, the optimistic state department is plugging this.

—TECHNICAL PROBLEMS—

Most present U. S.-Mexican problems now arise out of the war—such as getting more railroad cars for Mexico, getting strategic materials to erect a high octant gasoline refinery, whether Mexican oil tankers shall operate with the U. S. Fleet, getting Mexican workers for U. S. harvest fields. Some of these are technically difficult, but do not arouse antagonism.

So, on the whole, U. S.-Mexican relations were never better. Underlying them, however, has been a growing Mexican fear that with our big Navy, our tremendous Army, we might develop the dictator-imperialist complex after the war and go berserk with our once "good neighbors". This under-current has been fanned by our policy of Vichy-Franco cooperation, and by our treatment of Spanish republican refugees in North Africa to which Mexico will now give a haven.

So the Roosevelt-Avila Camacho visit should do worlds of good at this time.

—PREMIUM ON BAD BEHAVIOR—

Diplomatic dispatches from Switzerland indicate displeasure with U. S. policy which rewards pro-Fascist nations such as Spain, and indirectly punishes the friendly nations such as Switzerland.

"We have been strictly neutral and well behaved," say the Swiss, "and consequently the Board of Economic Warfare, while pouring supplies into Spain, pays no attention to us."

Chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare is Vice President Wallace, brother-in-law of the Swiss Minister to Washington. However, that makes no difference. The State Department sets the policy of appeasing Spain, and Wallace's BEW has to follow it.

—FOOD CONFERENCE SECRECY—

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson did some fast back-tracking when called before a closed-door meeting of the House Foreign Affairs and Agriculture Committees to explain the reasons for the proposed banning of the press from the International Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va.

He explained that 43 countries will be represented at the conference, with five official delegates and five alternates each, making a total of about 430. Argentina would not be represented, he said, because the delegate list had been limited to countries which have broken relations with the Axis and have subscribed to the "four freedoms."

"There might be some unfortunate consequences if we turned reporters loose on these 430 people," the Assistant Secretary of State continued. "A lot of feature stories might be written about their peculiarities of language and customs, and possibly they would be misinterpreted. We want to avoid anything of this nature from which other nations might take offense."

Representative John Vorys of Ohio, Richard Kleberg of Texas, Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma and other "free press" champions of the two committees quickly pounced upon this statement, contending that it was inconsequential and not proper grounds for excluding the press from the Hot Springs sessions.

"Do you want to keep the American people from knowing what develops at the conference from day to day?" they asked.

—NO WAR SECRETS—

"It seems to me," broke in Mundt, "that one of the best ways we can assure the rest of the world that we are fighting for the four freedoms is to guarantee freedom of the press. Will there be a lot of war secrets discussed at this conference, things the public should not know about?"

Acheson replied that he knew of no subject to be discussed which might be classified as a "war secret."

The object of the conference, he explained, was to "analyze" the post-war food needs of each participating country, from the standpoint of production, distribution and consumer demand. Plans would be formulated at the conference and proposed to future conferences, Acheson said, to meet these needs.

"The United States will make no commitments at the Hot Springs meeting," Acheson explained. "We want to get at the facts, so we will have a basis for planning against famine and suffering after the war is over."

He revealed that the meeting would be devoted solely to civilian food needs after the war, but that the President was considering another international conference, in which the United States would invite other nations to participate in a discussion of the food which United Nations armies would need before the war ends.

Simple Funeral Rites Mark Dickinson Burial

Charlotte, Mich., April 24 (AP)—Former Gov. Luren D. Dickinson was buried today with ceremonies as simple as the life he lived for 84 years.

Gov. Harry F. Kelly and other high state officials attended brief rites at the Methodist church here this afternoon and heard Rev. H. E. Wylie, pastor of the rural church at which Dickinson taught Sunday school for 50 years, assert that the former governor "never compromised for political policy," and "stood for the things for which moral conviction and conscience usually stand."

"Even people who did not agree with him on important problic questions," Rev. White said in a funeral sermon, "believed in him and respected his convictions while those who shared his views and principles trusted him in sound judgment, tact and incorruptible loyalty to maintain them."

No Animosity

Dickinson, who attained the governorship at the age of 79 when Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald died in 1939 and seven times held the office of lieutenant-governor, never bore political animosity, Rev. Wylie declared.

When in 1940, a nswapaper headline described a rival gubernatorial candidate in the Republican party as a "Dickinson foe," Rev. Wylie said the aged politician exclaimed: " 'We are not foes. He stands for the same things for which I stand."

"His faith in God," the minister said of Dickinson, who once asserted he had a "pipeline" to aid him in decisions of state, "kept him steady, resolute and calm. He made every address and every official act a subject of prayer.

"His devotion to his own church, in which he was one of America's outstanding laymen, did not render him critical of other religious bodies or faiths and while in demand as a speaker in religious gatherings throughout the continent, his devotion to the little church at Center Eaton, of which he was a lifelong member and leader, never wavered.

"He lived in the sight of God and his faith and faithfulness commended him to consciences of men everywhere. In his own church and community, as throughout Michigan and in other states, he will be sadly missed. But he still lives, in memory, in influence and in the presence of his Lord."

Favorite Hymns Sung

The crowded church was hushed as Mrs. Truman Gillette of Grand Rapids, former Charlotte resident, sang two of Dickinson's favorite hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Lead, Kindly Light."

"He would have wanted that," said Miss Della Patterson, whom Dickinson affectionately called "grand-daughter" although she was the daughter of an adopted child. "Mrs. Gillette sang at the funeral of Grandma (Mrs. Zora Della Dickinson, who died in 1940) and Grandpa thought she sang more like Grandma did when she was young than anybody he had ever heard."

Burial was at Maple Hill cemetery on the outskirts of Charlotte, beside the grave of Mrs. Dickinson.

Approximately 50 automobiles, including 11 bearing relatives and family friends, made up the funeral cortege which was escorted to the cemetery by Michigan state police. The services, both at the church and at the grave, consumed only slightly more than an hour.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, who defeated Dickinson for the governorship in 1940, was the only high-ranking Democrat at the services.

Honorary pallbearers besides Gov. Kelly included Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner and Dickinson's personal physician; State Supereme Court Justice Emericon R. Boyles; Senator Murl H. Defore, of Charlotte; Glenn C. Gillespie of Pontiac, who was Dickinson's legal adviser in the executive office; State Rep. John P. Espie of Eagle; and Russell R. McPeek, of Charlotte, former circuit judge of Eaton county.

Eugene C. Keyes, lieutenant governor; Vernon J. Brown, auditor general; Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction; Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner; Herman H. Dignan, secretary of state; Herbert J. Rushton, attorney general; Brig. Gen. Leroy Pearson, state adjutant general; and Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner.

Obituary

FRANK BOLDIN

Funeral services for Frank Boldin will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's church, Hermansville, Rev. Father Hennely officiating. Burial will be in Hermansville cemetery. The body, which is in state at the Allo Funeral Home, will be removed this afternoon to the Croatian hall at Hermansville, where it will be in state until the funeral hour.

Commissioned

JOSEPH T. BARTOSZEK

Roswell Army Flying School, Roswell, N. M.—In graduation exercises held here recently, Joseph T. Bartoszek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartoszek of Perronville, Mich., received his 2nd lieutenant's commission and wings of a bombardier, it was announced by Col. John C. Horton, commanding officer. The lieutenant's commission is the result of a comprehensive course in bombing and aerial tactics. He will be assigned to another post for further duty. Before entering the service he attended Harris (Mich.) high school, and St. Norbert college at DePere, Wis. He joined the Air Corps in March, 1942.

Former Escanaba Boy Is Air Hero In South Pacific

Eldon B. Ballard, of Flint, son of Edward Ballard, Jr., former Escanaba resident, has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross as a flier in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Ballard, who was born in Escanaba, starred in athletics at St. Matthew high school in Flint and was on his way to gridiron laurels at the University of Detroit when he enlisted in the marines and later became a pilot in the Marine Air Corps.

While on anti-submarine patrol in the South Pacific recently, Ballard's plans was attacked by seven Japaneze Zeros.

His officers reported: "For 35 minutes Ballard did all the tricks in the bag in an effort to escape the speedier Nipponese planes.

"His scalp was creased with a 7.7 calibre bullet and his gunner suffered leg wounds from a 20 mm. explosion. The plane was hit so many times it looked like a sieve.

"Its guns and radio were silenced, but what was left of the plane, Ballard flew home. The Japs turned tail as they neared the U. S. Marine base."

GAUFIN LEAVES MAIL SERVICE

Retires On Pension Here After 30 Years On Postal Route

Harry Gaufin, Escanaba postman for 30 years, walked around his mail route—a distance of 17 miles—yesterday for the last time. Gaufin retired from the mail service on pension after completing his route yesterday afternoon.

He entered the postal service March 1, 1913, after serving the Chicago & North Western railway as an electrician for nine years.

Gaufin was 60 years of age on April 13, the minimum retirement age for U. S. mail employes and his 30 years of service permitted him to retire on full pension.

"I want to retire early enough so that I still can enjoy my retirement," Gaufin said with a beaming smile yesterday. "I love to fish and hunt and now I'll have a lot of time to do these things. I want to get around and see some of the country."

Gaufin's mail route covered a distance of 17 miles daily—12 in the morning and five in the afternoon. Walking this distance every day with a pack of mail weighing 50 pounds requires good health, but it also maintains good health, Gaufin said.

"The people on my mail route have been fine to me and I want to express the pleasure I have had serving them for the past 30 years," he said.

Gaufin declared that mail volume on his route increased considerably the past year, due principally because of the large number of men in the armed forces and because of the ore dock project, which brought in a lot of new workers into the community.

In reminiscing about his years on the mail route, Gaufin yesterday was philophical even about dogs, which oftimes are the bane of mail carriers.

"I was bit by dogs twice, but both times it was my own fault. Once I entered a residential area from the alley and passed a dog with a litter of pups. The dog nabbed my leg. The other time I made the unpardonable mistake of trying to pet a dog that was growling at me. He bit me, too. Most dogs, though, are well behaved, and the few that are not so gentle usually are kept tied up by their owners."

Hospital

Patients dismissed from St. Francis hospital are Mrs. Vernon Long and baby girl and Mrs. Royal Valiquette and baby girl.

GRAND HAVEN MANAGER OUT

Seymour Justema, Former Menominee Engineer, Discharged

Grand Haven—Without explaining its action, the Grand Haven city council, at a special meeting Wednesday, released City Manager Seymour Justema from the position he has held for the last eight years.

Justema, a Grand Haven native and former Menominee county engineer, said the council action "came as a bombshell to me." He declared he had had no previous indication of any dissatisfaction with his work and charged the council was "playing politics."

Motion for Justema's dismissal was made by William Swart, jr., a veteran councilman, while Frank Myer, a new council member, moved that Justema's annual salary of $3,400 be continued to June 1. The move for dismissal, to be effective May 3, and Myer's motion on Justema's salary were approved "unanimously," the council reported.

Justema, graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, said no charges had been placed against him and that he had been given no chance to appear before the council.

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PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Chris Jensens of Mashek Celebrate Silver Wedding

Mashek— Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on April 17, at a gathering of members of their family and a large number of other relatives and friends at their home.

Decorations for the anniversary party were in silver and white. The table centerpiece was a two-tiered wedding cake, iced in silver and white, with which were arranged roses, Mrs. Jensen's favorite flower.

Dancing and singing were enjoyed and a delicious lunch served, after which the couple was presented with a chest of beautiful silver.

Three of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen's six children were present, Mrs. James Hurkman, Eileen and Chris, jr., and two grandsons, Dale and Jimmie, jr. The three children unable to be at home for the anniversary are Donald, who is in the Army Air Corps, stationed in Utah, Russell, who is with the Army Engineers in North Carolina, and a daughter, Dorothy, who is employed at the Great Lakes Naval Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Those attending the observance included Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips and sons, Tom and Ed, Mrs. Magnus Nelson and daughter, Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson, Mrs. Edlore Patient, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Elie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeGroot, Mrs. John Hurkman, sons, Joe and Tony and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. James Hurkman and son, Jimmie, jr., Gust Lansu, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Doyne, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Olson, all of Mashek, Mr. and Mrs. David Oslund and son, David, jr., Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Anna Peterson of Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Veger and Mrs. Alma Johnson, of Skandia, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bucklund, Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Back, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Utley Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korsten, all of Escanaba.

Edith Bennett Is the Bride Of Pvt. John McLeod

Miss Edith Mae Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Edna Bennett, of 1208 Seventh avenue south, became the bride of Pvt. John Wayne McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McLeod, 200 South Sixth street, at a ceremony which took place Saturday, April 17, at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

The double ring service was solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. Robert Boyce Guthrie.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Loew of Grand Rapids. Mr. Loew also is stationed at Mt. Vernon.

The bride wore a gold colored suit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Lowe's suit was navy blue, her accessories and her corsage formed of red and white carnations.

Mrs. Bennett, mother of the bride, wore a suit of turf tan with gold accessories and a shoulder bouquet of red and white carnations.

A wedding dinner at the Mount Vernon hotel, with covers for fifteen guests was served immediately after the ceremony, followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loew.

Mrs. McLeod is employed by the J. C. Penney Co., here, and Pvt. McLeod is stationed at Mt. Vernon.

St. Annes' Club Sponsors Benefit Spring Festival

St. Anne's Social club is sponsoring a spring carnival for the benefit of St. Anne's church, Wednesday afternoon and evening at the parish hall. The afternoon program will be particularly for children.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the festival.

Mrs. William Richer is general chairman and members of the special committees are as follows:

Tickets—Mrs. Clem Schwartz, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Garrett.

Games — Miss Lillian Grenier, chairman, Mrs. A. D. LaBranche, Mrs. Walter Richer, Mrs. Louis DeGrand, Mrs. Harold Valentine.

Lunches—Mrs. Octave Perron, chairman, Mesdames Rose Barron, Tim Derouin, Alfred Gardner, R. Johnson, Jules DeGrand, George Houle, Arthur Guzzonato.

Coffee — Mrs. Eugene Auger, chairman, Mrs. Ann Morin.

Refreshments—Miss Mary Constantineau, chairman, Mrs. Ray LaPorte, Mrs. Jerome Cayen.

Doll booth—Mrs. Frank Charbonneau, chairman, Mrs. Victor Derouin, Mrs. John Dubord.

Booths — Mrs. G. E. Christie, chairman, Mrs. S. J. Shank, Miss Celeste DeGrand, Mrs. Alice Kintziger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Metzger are leaving Monday for a short visit in Wausau, Wis.

Personal News

Stephen L. Garber, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Mary Jane Ehnerd has returned from Chicago where she spent a week with relatives and friends. She will return to Marquette to resume her studies at the Northern Michigan College of Eoucation on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson and son of Chicago, former residents of Escanaba, are spending the Easter holidays here with members of their family groups.

A. C. Preston, who has been recuperating from a serious illness, is leaving Monday for Denver, Colo., where he will visit with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tryg Olsen and daughter, Barbara, are spending the Easter holidays with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. E. J. Goodman of Gwinn is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubert, 2316 Ludington street, are spending the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Edward C. Powers, Jr., left Friday morning for Nyack, N. Y., where she has accepted a saccetarial position.

Miss Jane McEwen of Chicago is visiting over the Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McEwen, 406 Ogden avenue.

Mrs. K. C. Pellow of Negaunee and Mrs. John P. Norton, left yesterday for Pittsfield, Mass., where on May 1 they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Pellow's daughter, Mary. Enroute to Pittsfield, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Pellow will visit in Detroit with their sister, Mrs. Frank Harrison and family.

Misses Alice and Frances Ann Joint and Marie Bourdlais, of Milwaukee, arrived here Friday night to spend the Easter week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamelin.

Jack Sullivan, son of Mrs. Julia Sullivan of 1001 Eighth avenue south, has returned to his home here after being employed in Panama for the past 16 months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Siddall and son, Paul, of Seney, are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett, 618 South Ninth street.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Harrington for the Easter wek end are Miss Gertrude Martin and Paul Carlson, Mrs. Harrington's brother, both of Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Powers has left for New York City where she will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Loney and Miss Margaret Loney of Saginaw, Mich., are spending the Easter holidays here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Loney are Mrs. Huntington's parents and Miss Margaret is her sister.

Mrs. Ambrose Theoret, Sr., returned Friday night to her home in Flat Rock after spending a week here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Flavian Joint.

Betty Lou Roushorn of Escanaba is spending the Easter vacation visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Atty. and Mrs. L. O. Warne of Green Bay.

Mrs. L. R. Zelley and two sons of Sault Ste. Marie are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher, 1320 Ludington street.

Miss Betty Mather, who has taken a position as reference librarian at the Carnegie public library here, arrived Friday night from Lansing, and will assume her new duties on Monday. Miss Mather has been librarian of the Walter French Junior high school in Lansing.

Miss Jeanne Rademacher, R. N., of the staff of Milwaukee County hospital, Milwaukee, Miss Elaine Rademacher, a student nurse at Milwaukee County and Miss Ruth Rademacher, a student at St. Xavier's college, Chicago, are arriving this morning to spend the Easter holiday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rademacher, 709 Third Avenue South, and to be with them on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary, which is today.

LINCOLN CANES REVERED

Canes which were presented by Abraham Lincoln in 1863 are carried by New Mexico's Pueblo Indian governors as official badges of office.

Trenary Junior Class Presents Play Wedensday

Trenary — The junior class of Trenary high scnool will present its annual play, "Love Troubles Tommy," a hilarious story of the troubles of young love and the perversity of parents, Wednesday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock at the school.

The main character is Tommy Stevens, almost eighteen, and just about to graduate from high school. He is also about to attend that all-important Senior Prom with "the most wonderful girl in the world." And he and his pal George have enthusistic plans regarding a motor-boat which they have built.

But — Tommy has a sister, Betty, with plans of her own, parents with an urge to discipline, and a grandmother who does her best for him. Then there's the matter of money which should have been spent for graduation but wasn't. Even "Einstein" who's the smartest boy in school and knows all about relativity, tries to help him. It all comes to a surprising but satisfactory ocnclusion.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Tommy Stevens—Vincent Trotter.

Mrs. Stevens—Evelyn Latvala.

Mr. Stevens—Donald Seppanen.

GKrandma—Elda Holmquist.

Betty Stevens—Emily Kallio.

George—LeRoy Richmond.

Cecil Thompson ("Einstein")—Gene Case.

Phil—Donald Latvala.

Janice—Vivian Aho.

Clara—Ione Ellis.

Doris Davis — Elizabeth Mikulich.

Roger Wilson—Martin Waananen.

To Collect Tin Cans In County And City Apr. 30

The first period of the tin can salvage compaign in Delta county will be climaxed on Friday, April 30, with a collection of the cans on a county-wide basis, it was reported yesterday by Mrs. John Luecke, Civilian Defense home salvage committee chairman for the county.

Escanaba city trucks will collect the tin cans in the city, and in Gladstone the city trucks will collect the cans there. In the county the collection will be made by the county road commission trucks.

Mrs. Luecke again directed attention of householders to the method of preparing the cans for salvage. The cans should be washed, paper removed, the ends cut out and inserted in the can, and the can pressed flat.

"Now that children are home for Easter vacation it provides an opportunity to have them prepare the cans for the collectors," Mrs. Luecke said.

The cans should be placed in containers and the container placed in the alley, where the collectors will dump them into the trucks. The trucks will haul all of the cans to the fair grounds where they will be stored indoors until shipped to detinning plants.

The housewife is asked not to place the cans outside too soon before the collection date, since they may become wet and rust. Cans that are badly rusted are valueless.

Society Plans Annual Party

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will hold its annual birthday party Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. All ladies of the church and their friends are invited. Hostesses are Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Hammar, Mrs. C. T. Snyder, Mrs. Otto Paeske, Mrs. Martin Petersen and Miss Mabel Bowers.

FISH FIRST

A large percentage of the floating equipment charted by the Army will be returned to the Alaska salmon-fishing industry in time for seasonal operations. Alaska derives nearly three-quarters of its total revenue from its fisheries.

Church Events

Bark River Service

Easter services will be conducted by Pastor J. Melvin Hedin at the Bark River Salem Lutheran church at 9 o'clock this morning. The Sunday School classes will meet at 10 o'clock.

Bethany Sunday Schools' Easter Program Tonight

The two Sunday schools of the Bethany Ev. Lutheran church, C. Albert Lund, pastor, will present an Easter program this evening at 7 o'clock. A nominal admission fee will be charged. The program is as follows:

Shepherds Tell the Easter Story.

Opening Hymn: "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"—The Sunday School.

Scripture Reading and Prayer by the Pastor.

Songs by the Church Primary department.

Songs and recitations by the Chapel Primary department.

Hymn: "Praise the Saviour"—The Sunday School Choir.

The Introduction.

The Message of the First Shepherd.

Song: "Away in a Manger"—Church and Chapel 2nd and 3rd grades.

"The Baby Jesus".

The Message of the Second Shepherd.

Song: "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus"—The Sunday School.

"Jesus, the Healer."

Song: "The Great Physician Now Is Near."—Group of girls.

"Jesus, the Teacher."

Song: "Sing Them Over Again to Me"—The Sunday School.

The Message of the Third Shepherd.

"Jesus, the Crucified Saviour."

Song: "For You, For Me"—The Sunday School Choir.

The Message of the Fourth Shepherd.

"Jesus, the Risen Lord."

Song: "The Strife Is O'er"—The Sunday School.

Candlelighting Service.

Closing Hymn: "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun"—Sunday School.

Benediction by the Pastor.

District Head Will Meet With P-T Units Here

A meeting of all Parent-Teacher units of the city, at which Mrs. Corrine Gorton, of Marquette, director of district 7-B, will conduct a school of instruction, will be held on Wednesday, April 28.

The meeting will open with a luncheon which will be served at the Sherman Hotel at 12:15 o'clock. During the school of instruction which will follow, Mrs. Gorton will preside at round table discussions on parliamentary procedure and program planning in correlation with school programs and defense.

The meeting will close with a tea at the Junior high school to which all members and teachers are invited.

Reservations may be made by calling unit presidents. All Parent-Teacher members are invited to attend the meetings.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Steede, 1229 Lake Shore Drive, are the parents of a nine pound daughter, born on Saturday, April 24, at the family home.

Immanuel Sunday School Program This Evening

The pupils of the Immanuel Lutheran Sunday School will present an Easter program this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church, First Avenue South and Fifteenth street. A group of pupils from Fox also will participate.

The public is cordially invited.

The program is as follows:

Primary Department

Processional— "Onward Christian Soldiers".

Primary service, directed by Betty Chapman, accompanist, Katherine Brandso.

Songs by Primary Department: "Jesus Died on Calvary".

"When God Made the Lilies."

Jesus' Gifts by Betty Chapman's class.

Song, "All Things Were Made By Him"—Betty Jane Chapman's class.

Easter Wishes by Mae Carlson's class.

"Helpers", solo by Jo Ann Nelson.

Pieces by Lois Jane Jensen's class.

Pieces by Katherine Brandso's class.

Song, "I Am But A Penny"—Katherine Brandso's class.

Songs by Primary Department: "All Things Tell That God Is Love."

"Easter Song."

Goodby—Darlene Carlson.

Fox Program

Welcome Easter Day—Kathleen Iverson.

Recitation—Nels Watz.

Christ's Life Our Code— Pearl Deiter.

Prayer—Beverly Peterson.

In the Spring — Richard Anderson.

The Ministry of Jesus— Reynold Peterson, Evelyn Watz, Nancy Peterson.

Extra Helps—Janet Jacobsen.

Better Than Words— Betty Watz.

The Heart of the Cross—Robert Deiter.

Director—Mrs. Earl Peterson.

The Senior Service

Directed by Mrs. Arne Arntzen; accompanist, Betty Ericksen

Triumphal Entry, John 12: 12, 13—Dorothy Peterson.

The Palms—Junior choir.

Good Morning, Beautiful Easter—Ronald Peterson.

Easter—Marilyn Carlson.

Exercise, Easter— Kim Jacobsen, Mary Lois Johnson, Dick Ericksen, Elaine Sivertsen, Peter Brunette, Dora Rose.

What Does Easter Mean to You?—Carol Arntze, Betty Sviland, Joyce Ericksen.

Gethsemane and the Betrayal, as told by Matthew—Betty Eckmeyes, Merril Nelson, Lloyd Wester, Ronald Johnson.

Vocal duet, In the Garden—Norma Thorsen, Betty Ericksen.

A Prayer for Easter—Shirley Jacobsen.

The Trial, as told by Luke—Adris Nelsen, Arlene Walstad.

The Head That Once Was Crowned—Norman Arntzen.

Song, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded"—Sunday School.

Then and Now—Fred Hjort, Nancy Pascal, Jack Anderson, Doris Carlson, Alf Nelson, Larry Pratt.

Calvary, Luke 23:33—Clarence Gerdeen.

Reading, In the Cross of Christ I Glory—Anita Nelson.

I Know a Road—Joyce Kallio.

Song, "Lead Me to Calvary"—Junior Choir.

The Crucifixion, Matt. 27:33-45—Ardell Peterson.

Ballad of Christ Crucified—Gloria Arntzen.

There Was a King of Nazareth—Joyce Bolger, Joyce Goldberg.

Solo, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"—Dorothy Norby.

You and I—Joyce Meisler, Patsy Lambert, Agnes Franzen.

The Resurrection, responsive reading— Dick Johnson, Ralph Sivertsen, Jimmy Ericksen, Lawrence Nelson, Elmer Nicholson.

Recitation—Conrad Pratt.

Song, "Christ Arose"—Sunday School.

Social - Club

St. Patrick's Guild is entertaining at a card party Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the parish hall. The public is cordially invited.

* * *

Priscilla Bake Sale

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a bake sale on Saturday, May 1, at the Wickert Flower shop. The sale will open at 9 o'clock.

* * *

Altar Society Meeting

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening in the parish hall. A social for members only will follow the business session. Mrs. Clinton Priester is chairman of the hostess committee.

* * *

Isabella Easter Party

Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold an Easter Monday party, a dessert bridge, Monday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Patrick's parish hall. Players at each table will select their own game and there will be a high score award at every table. Mrs. Alvin Gray is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mesdames Joseph Lequia, William Plansky, Harry Moreau, Matt Kress, John Schoonenberg, Arthur Guzzonato, Louis Dufour, Richard Juetten, Alex St. Cyr, Henry Grenier, Albert Valind, W. A. Moore, Francis Boyce and Blanche Ross.

* * *

Morning Star Society

The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday night, April 28, at the North Star hall. The business session which begins at 8 o'clock will be followed by a social hour and a pot-luck lunch.

* * *

Near East Circle

The Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ness, 820 First avenue south, with Mrs. Alvin Ness, assisting hostess. The study of "The Soony Sisters" by Hahn will be continued.

* * *

Rebekahs Sponsor Party

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, will entertain at a card party Thursday evening, April 29, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The party will begin at eight o'clock. Players may choose their own game and there will be a high score award at each table. The public is invited.

Central Church Presents Sunday School Program

The Sunday School of the Central Methodist church will present the following program this evening at 7:30 o'clock:

Hymn, "Christ Arose"—Assembly.

Prayer—Pastor.

Program by Primary Department:

Song, "Joyfully Sing"—Group.

Recitation, "Prayer" — Donna Jean Carlson.

Recitation, "Welcome" — Jerry McMartin.

Recitation, "Open Your Heart"—Maxine Koch.

Recitation, "How Glad I Am"—Janice Lund.

Recitation, "The Colors Are Coming"—Carol McMartin.

Recitation, "An Invitation"—Floyd Olson.

Recitation, "The Lilies"—Richard Johnson, Mary Jane Hanson, Louis Hanson.

Recitation, "Very Early in the Morning" — Glen Ahlin, Ronald Bossineau, Jim Norman.

Recitation, "The Story of a Flower"—Mary Jane Hanson, Lois Hanson, Donna Jean Carlson, Carol McMartin, Janine Nelson.

Piano solo, "The Merry Warblers"—Suzanne Cathcart.

Recitation, "Jesus Loves the Children"—Emily Savoy.

Recitation, "There's a Reason"—Janice Nelson.

Recitation, "My Sister and I"—David Eldred, Mickey Eldred.

Song—Primary Department.

Junior Department:

Scriptural Easter service "Crown Him," all members of the Junior Department taking part.

Song, "The Crown of Life."

Responsive reading.

Song, "Behold the Man."

Recitation, "Victory Over the Vale"—Donna Blixt, Joan Frazer, Shirley Steimertz.

Song, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus"—Junior girls.

Recitation, "Fragrant Memories"—Marlene Provo.

Recitation, "Easter Collection Speech"—Donald Johnson.

Solo—Eric Hammar.

Duet—Patsy Frazer and Joan Frazer.

Benediction.

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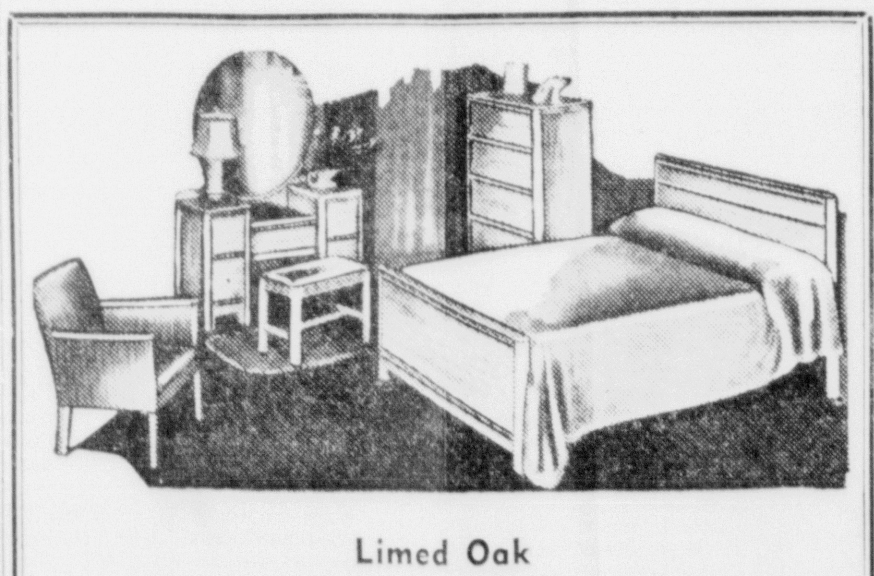
All Sales Final

GRAND OPENING SALE
In Our New Location on or About May 15th, at 1101 Ludington St.



Limed Oak
BEDROOM SUITE
This is a large suite, all oak, with a light limed finish. Spacious drawers in the chest. A quality 4-piece suite, Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench, for only
$124
Petersen Furniture Store
1212 Ludington St.

Enchantment

Symbolize your future in her flawless BLUEBIRD diamond. Perfection, fine color and full brilliancy are unconditionally guaranteed.
Bluebird REGISTERED PERFECT DIAMONDS
LOOK FOR THE NAME BLUEBIRD AND REGISTERED NUMBER
Bloomstrom & Petersen, Inc.
Use Our Budget Plan
Delft Block — Jewelers — Escanaba
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD PERFECTION

DELTA HAS 87% OF BOND QUOTA

Wells, Nahma, Gladstone Are First To Pass Their Goals

Delta county now has reached 87 per cent of its quota in the April War Loan Drive and stands 29th highest among the 305 counties of the ninth federal reserve district.

Wells was the first township in Delta county to top its quota. Purchases of bonds by the I. Stephenson company, Escanaba Paper company, their employes and others boosted the total to $105,000, about $30,000 over the Wells quota.

Nahma, with a quota of $17,500, was the second to attain its goal, and to date has sold $26,488.75 worth of bonds. Gladstone was the third to reach its quota of $100,000, and now is about $10,000 above it.

Other counties in the Upper Peninsula have sold the following percentages of their quotas: Schoolcraft, 82; Menominee, 73; Gogebic, 73; Baraga, 66; Houghton, 58; Iron, 66; Ontonagon, 55; Marquette, 57; Dickinson, 42; Luce, 54; Chippewa, 46; Alger, 44; Keweenaw, 33; and Mackinac, 30.

Rapid River

Auxiliary Meets Tuesday

Rapid River, Mich.—The auxiliary to the American Legion will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Wils Tuesday evening, April 27.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday evening, April 27 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Scott.

Thursday Bridge Club

The Thursday afternoon Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Orin Lagerquist. Mrs. Donald Peterson received the high award, Mrs. William Belland the traveling prize and Mrs. Lawrence Klug the low.

Briefs

Mrs. Sophie Cameron and daughter Jean arrived Friday evening to spend the Easter holidays in Rapid River. Mrs. Cameron is employed in Newberry.

Miss June Sanford arrived Wednesday to spend the Easter vacation at the Mike Sanford home.

Virginia Burnett has been ill for the past week.

Mrs. Maude Boudah has returned to her home in Rapid River after spending the winter in Ann Arbor at the home of her daughter Violet, Mrs. Fred Cook.

Mrs. Alice Kaemph of Chicago is visiting with Miss Maude Hocks.

Miss Marion Kniskern is spending the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kniskern. Marion attends Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Dickie and Jackie Miller, sons of John Miller of Detroit are spending the Easter vacation at the home of their grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Wm. Miller.

Corporal Donald Cavill arrived from Camp Polk, Louisiana to spend a 15 day furlough at the home of his father, Fred Cavill, before being transferred to Fort Knox for further training in tank maintenance.

MISSING IN ACTION

Marquette — Second Class Seaman Joseph Clayton Graham, 28-year-old sailor, is missing in action in the Atlantic, his mother, Mrs. Ethel Graham, 134 Baraga avenue, has been informed by the United States Navy.

Graham, who had been sailing on the Great Lakes almost 10 years, enlisted in the Navy in December, 1941. Receiving basic training at Great Lakes Naval training station, he was transferred to the Merchant Marine and was an oiler aboard a merchant vessel.

The Camera Reporter

The question: "What do you believe should be done regarding the Escanaba ore dock project?"

The answers:

Lawrence Erickson, 1909 S. Fifth avenue, employe of L&L Trucking So.: "I believe the two docks should be completed. The government already has a lot of money invested in the project and there is a lot of timber and other materials on hand that should be used. The project certainly has been a great factor in improving business conditions here."

Erickson

Byron McInnis, 1411 N. 14th avenue, worker employed on dock project: "They should at least finish what they started and get the two docks now under construction in shape. There is a lot of lumber and other materials shipped here for the job being sent out. If anything should happen to the present docks or if the Soo Locks should be put out of commission, the steel industry would be in tough shape."

McInnis

Harry Greene, supervisor, Garden township: "If this project is absolutely necessary for the war effort, OK, let's have it, but it looks to me that the project should never have been started in the first place. The government has already wasted lots of money on the project. The fact that the project has been stopped before being completed would indicate that it was a mistake to start it at all."

Greene

Wm. Sanford, Rapid River, musician: "The complete Escanaba Plan, providing for six docks, should be carried through to completion. This project is necessary for the war program. The government recognized the need for a satisfactory auxiliary ore route when it accepted this project and has already spent a lot of money on it."

Sanford

Ed Dahlin, 512 S. 15th street, employed at CNW ore yards: "It's too bad the new docks are not finished and in use right now. The number of boats out in the harbor awaiting dock space shows that the present docks are not capable of adequately meeting the shipping situation. It may not be necessary to build six docks, but the two now under construction should be finished, at least, and put into use."

Dahlin

PIONEER WALNUT WEALTH

In 1835 a pioneer family carried a tiny walnut tree from Missouri and replanted it in Oregon. The tree produced $20,000 worth of veneer when sawed up 93 years later.

Old Orchard Farm

Many New Arrivals In Livestock Barn

Gradually drying fields and a little soil settling rain, combined last week to set at least the preliminary stage for the crop growing program of 1943 in this section. Out at Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm at Flat Rock, some field work was started last week and some hopes are held that a part of the oats crop, seeded with clover, can be sowed before the close of another week. Early week activities were confined to burning dead grass from fields, but before the end of the week the manure spreader was out doing a long delayed job and the tractor plow went into rather limited action on Friday afternoon.

It was hoped that Friday morning's shower would develop into an old fashioned spring downpour, as there are still spots of frost in the ground, that only rain can best eliminate, but the rain that did fall had some good effects.

With all of the farm machinery now in pretty fair state of repair for the job that lies ahead, the seed cleaned and treated, only adverse weather this week will prevent the dirt from starting to fly out at Old Orchard this week.

Nine Little Pigs Arrive

Old Orchard's livestock reproduction program also is moving in pace with other farm developments. Last Sunday morning nine little pigs made their appearance and so far the litter is still intact and doing fine. This sow mother is apparently the only one of the four brood sows to be successfully bred last fall. The farm manager is very proud of this brood and all of that, but he had planned on from 30 to 40 spring pigs and a count of nine is a long way from the total that was visualized. The feat of saving all of the pigs in this litter was probably due to the careful preparation Walter Nelson had made for their coming. An electrically heated hover had been installed in one corner of the littering pen and as soon as the little pigs appeared they were placed in this warm nest and if anyone thinks that little pigs aren't smart they should watch this bunch out at Old Orchard. They remain constantly in their heated nest, leaving only when they are hungry. They scamper out and fill their little stomachs from their mothers breasts and then hike back to their own quarters. It is this fact that has saved the lives of all the pigs in the litter, for little pig losses are due almost entirely to the mother lying on some of her brood while they are sleeping. If the little pigs can be removed from this danger, by teaching them to do their sleeping in a warm nest, there's a far better chance to raise entire broods to the point where they can take care of themselves.

The lamb population at Old Orchard has also just about reached its peak, with 14 lambs to show for the season's effort by 12 breeding ewes. Unfavorable weather conditions during the lambing season raised losses abnormally high this year, but 14 lambs out of 12 ewes isn't to be sneezed at.

To make this record, required a lot of care on the part of Ruth Nelson, who for a time was busy with nursing bottles from morning to night, looking after her charges. She is still providing at least partial nourishment for four lambs that she is bottle feeding. Some of the mother ewes have been slow in developing a milk flow sufficient to care for their babies and it is these lambs she is supplying partial nourishment by the bottle route. It takes a lot of time and care but experience has proven that it pays in the end. The only trouble with bottle feeding little lambs is that when you once start it, there's little prospect of getting rid of the job until the lambs are grown. But Ruth likes to play with the little fellows, when they are so helpless and dependant upon her ministrations and while she may be breeding trouble for herself, she's made her own bed and will have to lie in it.

Sharp Is Chastised

Sharp, now full grown and bigger than his pappy, Ring, had to have the first chastisement of his life last week. As a safety measure against death under the wheels of an automobile on the highway, both dogs have been trained not to leave the upper farm yard about the house. There is a post set at the upper end of the lane and Ring, in all his lifetime, has never gone nearer the highway than that post. One day last week the team was being used to haul some posts to the Roberts field, across the road from the farm. Both dogs dearly love those horses and follow them over every part of the home farm. They followed the team from the barnyard and when they reached the post in the lane, Ring stopped and remained within bounds, but Sharp continued to follow his beloved horses and, without being seen by the farm foreman, went down the lane and crossed the road. His presence out-of-bounds was finally discovered, and he was given a pretty severe cuffing for violating one of the most important rules of the farm. It was a pretty crestfallen dog that raced back to the barnyard—to be greeted by his pa, who was still sitting by the post, watching the disgrace of his son.

Mrs. Marie LaPalm Of Danforth Dies; Funeral On Tuesday

Mrs. Marie Claire LaPalm, 22, of Danforth, wife of Daniel LaPalm, died at three o'clock Saturday morning at Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, where she was taken the day before in a serious condition.

She was born, Marie Claire LaMarche, at Green Bay, on September 20, 1920.

Surviving are her husband and three children, Gayla, Sharon and Harlan, and her mother, Mrs. Eva LaMarche.

The body was taken to the Degnan Funeral Home where it will be in state beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Final rites will be held at a requiem high mass at Holy Family church, Flat Rock, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Mathias Laviolette officiating, and burial will be in Flat Rock cemetery.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
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SPRING CARNIVAL
For The Benefit St. Anne's Church
ST. ANNE'S HALL
WED. APRIL 28th
7:30 P.M. Adults and High School Students
Note: Children Up To High School Age Will Be Admitted 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. Only
Games - Refreshments - Lunches - Booths
$25 War Bond Award

It's Time For a
Spring Check-Up!
In the best interest of your car's life, give it the benefit of a COMPLETE Spring Check-Up by our expert mechanics. It's time for a complete change of lubricants and a motor tune-up and complete check of your car will insure better service and eliminate the chance of a costly repair job later. Our mechanics are experienced in the servicing of ALL MAKES of cars. They do a thorough job . . . one that assures you complete satisfaction.
NORSTROM MOTORS
Cor. Ludington & Stephenson Phone 510

Keep Your Home in Class "A" Condition!

Saves 70% of Heat Wasted by Uninsulated Tank
A Careycel Tank Jacket gives you hot water in much less time — at less than half the fuel cost — keeps water HOT for hours. Should easily save enough in fuel to pay back its cost in a few months — then pay you a daily profit.
Careycel Tank Jackets are made of fireproof asbestos. Sizes to fit any standard tank. Easily put on in a few minutes. Surprisingly inexpensive. Deluxe Model finished in aluminum, with washable surface, very attractive. Phone us for prices, or drop in to see us.
SOIL OFF — The perfect cleaner for painted walls and woodwork, qt. 60c
R. A. D. — The complete Soap. Contains its own softener. Use 1/3 less. 25 lbs. $5.50
Hercules Rust & Stain Remover — For enamel and porcelain 25c
Hercules Toilet Bowl Cleaner 40c
Hercules and Mule Kick Waste Pipe Cleaner 40c
STAR NU-SHEEN POLISH & CLEANER — For furniture $1
MULE KICK CREAM POLISH — For porcelain and enamel 40c
CREST ENAMEL CLEANER — For bathroom and kitchen 15c
BATH MATS—The famous Kleinert's "Raggedy Rugs" for bathrooms $4.50 & $5.50
BORAXO SOAP CONTAINER — Powdered soap container for public buildings
MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN — Install an automatic electric ventilator.
NEW MIRRORS — See the new full length triple mirror.
MOERSCH & DEGNAN
PLUMBING - HEATING - SHEET METAL
112 North 10th St. Phone 1381

STOP AND THINK...

Before you buy anything . . . ask yourself if you really need it! Starting Wednesday and throughout our Ward Week sale, prices will be cut in every department of our store and you will be tempted to stock up. But quantities of these Ward Week bargains will be limited because America's war production has first call on all raw materials and factories. So, please buy only what you need and let your neighbors have their share of the special Ward Week values.
America's Greatest Sale starts Wednesday at
MONTGOMERY WARD
LOOK FOR THE BIG WARD WEEK CIRCULAR COMING TO YOUR DOOR

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741 RIALTO BLDG.

Gladstone Senator Is Paid Tribute By Michigan Tradesman

State Senator Joseph A. LaFramboise is paid tribute in a full page advertisement in a recent issue of the Michigan Tradesman for his support of a bill which would have prohibited the spread of statewide branch banking in Michigan.

The advertisement carried the streamer "A Tribute to 18 True Patriots," and in it were pictures of the 18 senators who supported the measure.

In the body of the advertisement was the following: "The greatest praise is due Sen. LaFramboise of Gladstone, who, despite the fact that his fellow party-members were definitely against the bill, showed the courage of his convictions in the necessity of preserving home-town institutions by casting his ballot for the measure. He was the only Democrat to do so, and Michigan Tradesman believes he merits public applause for doing his duty in behalf of his constituents and rising above partisan politics."

A story entitled National Law is Necessary to Stop Ravages of Regimented Banking and a two-page illustration showing the location of the various independent home-owned banks which are fighting branch banking in Michigan take prominent position and space in the issue.

Easter Program at Latter Day Saints Church In Evening

An Easter program is to be presented at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Program details:
Prelude.
Opening hymn by Congregation, My Redeemer Lives.
Invocation, Pastor.
Why I Love Easter, Recitation
The Day I Love, Recitation by by Joyce Lea Stowe.
Joyce Sarasin.
The Bells of St. Mary's, Vocal solo by Donna June Swan.
In a Garden, Recitation by Barbara Sylvester.
I Too Shall Live, Jimmy King.
Song by Junior Group, Jesus My Shepherd.
He Loves Me Too, Recitation by Donna June Swan.
Rejoice, Recitation by Ronald King.
Vocal Trio, Betty King, Buddy King and Jeannie King.
Easter Gladness, Recitation by Randy Sarasin.
The Life of Spring, Recitation by Bobby Sylvester.
A Little Child on Easter Day, Recitation by Rex Allen Stowe.
There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere, Vocal by Donald Rasmussen.
Suffer the Children to Come to Me, Recitation by Jeannie King.
Spring, Recitation by David King.
A Sunbeam, Recitation by Helen Sylvester.
Violin Solo, The Holy City, Donald Swan.
At Eastertide, Recitation by Elaine Edgar.
The Easter Hope, Recitation by Vernon Rasmussen.
Vocal Solo, The Old Rugged Cross, Elaine Stowe.
Sermonette, Elder Rex Stowe, Pastor.
Closing Hymn by the Congregation, Redeemer of Israel.
Benediction.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE

PROMOTED

Corporal Rudolph Gustafson has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, according to word received here. Sgt. Gustafson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson, city, is at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

AT CAMP CROWDER

Pvt. Norman Peterson, city, is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri. Pvt. Peterson is with the Army Signal Corps. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Peterson and a former member of the Gladstone high school faculty.

City Briefs

Mrs. T. J. Smears, who sustained a fractured ankle several days ago, has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and removed to her home on South Twelfth street where she will be confined for some time.

The Misses Naomi Staple and Lois Peterson visited in Green Bay Friday.

Troopers George Strong and Mason Meyer attended funeral services for Trooper Ralph Broullier held at Iron Mountain Friday. Brouillier was drowned when he attempted to rescue several youths trapped on an ice floe.

Buckeye Local To Elect New Staff

Annual election of officers will be conducted by Local No. 9, Mill and Timber Workers, of the Chamber of Labor of North America, at a meeting to be held in the Legion hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The goldenrod is the offical flower of Kentucky.

Notice For Bids

The City of Gladstone will receive bids for alley cleaning at the city clerk's office up to five o'clock on Monday, April 26, 1943. Bids are to be submitted on two separate specifications as follows:

Bid No. 1—
For general cleaning of alleys, including all garbage, rubbish and material for entire spring cleaning of city.

Bid No. 2—
For monthly cleaning of all materials that the public should place in the alleys or streets to be picked up by the bidder.

A. F. RADDANT
City Clerk

SPOTTERS FOR WEEK SELECTED

Chief Observer Gives Current Schedule For AWS

Observers who will handle the duties of the local aircraft warning system for the current week were announced yesterday by Chief Observer Alfred May.

They follow:

Sunday—
10-1 p. m. F. J. Miller, Chas. Case.
1-4 p. m. Betty Sigan, Margaret Kinmond.
4-7 p. m. David Engstrom, Roger Anderson.
7-10 p. m. Ronald Martin, Nils Hedstrom.
10-1 a. m. H. W. Bjorklund, Floyd VanDaele.

Monday—
1-4 a. m. Jerry Clark, Chas. Weaghe.
4-7 a. m. Russell Hetrick, Frank Stemac.
7-10 a. m. Joseph Mott, Edward Moore.
10-1 p. m. Mrs. Edward Germaine, Elizabeth Patton.
1-4 p. m. Mrs. Fred Schram, Mrs. Nye Quistorf.
4-7 p. m. Mrs. Al DeMenter, Mrs. Les Davis, Mrs. Irene Stewart.
7-10 p. m. Lowell Hamacher, George Burt.
10-1 a. m. Sidney Ridings, Shirley Davis.

Tuesday—
1-4 a. m. Hilding Norstrom, Hugo Johnson.
4-7 a. m. Evan Johnson, Louis Kircher.
7-10 a. m. Mrs. Louis McLeod, Mrs. Robert Lester.
10-1 p. m. Mrs. F. G. McKenzie, Mrs. A. R. Doherty, Mrs. W. G. Ward.
1-4 p. m. Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Carl Olson.
4-7 p. m. Mary B. Strickland, Shirley Leid.
7-10 p. m. Mrs. Hilding Norstrom, Mrs. Oscar Ohman.
10-1 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson.

Wednesday—
1-4 a. m. Louis Hillewaert, Hector Berglund.
4-7 a. m. John Schmidt, Martin Cassell.
7-10 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt.
10-1 p. m. Mrs. Roy Tumath, Mrs. Chas. Erfourth.
1-4 p. m. Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Ray Richards, Jean Miller.
4-7 p. m. Mrs. T. A. Kallerson, Mrs. Ragner Kallerson.
7-10 p. m. Mrs. John Rodman, Mrs. Theo. H. Hoffmann.
10-1 a. m. R. J. Raines, Theo. Johnson.

Thursday—
4-7 a. m. H. J. Skogquist, Soren Johnson.
7-10 a. m.—Mrs. E. D. Van-Horn, Mrs. A. H. Kinmond.
10-1 p. m. Mrs. Steve Carriere, Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, Mrs. Oscar Knutson.
1-4 p. m. Mrs. Gerald Madden, Mrs. Blanch Syverson.
4-7 p. m. Carol Cowen, Agnes Cannon.
7-10 p. m. Mary L. Willis, Patty LaVelle.
10-1 a. m. Hank Hendrickson, Carol Johnson.

Friday—
1-4 a. m. Louis Burnette, Matt Minor.
4-7 a. m. Ben Chatfield.
7-10 a. m. Mrs. William Johnson, Hazel Bloomquist.
10-1 p. m. Mrs. Fred Sundling, Mrs. John Nelson.
1-4 p. m. Mrs. Seeley, Mrs. Alger Strom.
4-7 p. m. Billie Heslip, Erna Sigg, Joyce Davis.
7-10 p. m. Mrs. Axel Holm, Mrs. Andrew Johnson.
10-1 a. m. Einer C. Olson, John V. Erickson.

Saturday—
1-4 a. m. Glen Jackson, Louis Empson.
4-7 a. m. H. G. Wescott, Fred Burch.
7-10 a. m. Warren Peterson, Douglas Madden.
10-1 p. m. Jos. Truckey, Jr., Richard Sandstrom.
1-4 p. m. John Hedstrom, Buddy Madden.
4-7 p. m. Marylin Johnson, Jeanette Strand.
7-10 p. m. Mrs. A. May.
10-1 a. m. Willard LaFond, William Bouchard.

Sunday—
1-4 a. m. Vincent Wilbee, Howard Sundblad.
4-7 a. m. Mrs. Harold Myers.
7-10 a. m. Otto Haberman, Ole Peterson.

Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary is to be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Legion hall. A full attendance is anticipated. Cards will be played following the business session. Lunch will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. Louis Hillewaert, Mrs. Ed Jacobsen and Mrs. James Ketcham.

* * *

Cub Scouts—Cub Scouts of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Irving Fardal.

* * *

Covenant Hi—A meeting of the Covenant Hi league is to be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

CANADIAN CONVOYS

The Canadian Navy is convoying more than 40 per cent of the food and war supplies being shipped across the Atlantic

Munising News

City Commission Names Earl Wines As New Assessor

Munising, April 24—Earl A. Wines, West Chocolay street, was appointed city assessor for the year 1943 by the city commission at a recent meeting. He replaces S. J. LaCombe, who has gone to Detroit.

Class C contract licenses of G. C. Baij and George Wilderspin were approved by the commission.

At a special meeting last week the council appointed R. E. O'Brien to the office of justice of the peace, left vacant by Edwin Swan, who has entered the navy.

Scrap Hunt Begins For Alger County

Munising, April 24—Alger county has a scrap metal quota of 145 tons of junk, which should be collected by June 30.

Arrangements are being made by the county salvage committee for a scrap hunt which will be carried on May 1 to 15. Residents are urged to haul junk to the nearest collector. Albert Page is buying junk in Munising; Vernon Richmond in Chatham, and a collection depot will be set up in Trenary.

The drive will be aided by school children who will take an inventory of available scrap throughout the county, and by the Boy and Girl Scouts who will canvass for the metal.

Bicycle License Time Here Again

Munising, April 24—Munising Police Chief Frank Chase has announced that the time is here again for bicycle owners to procure 1943 licenses for their vehicles. The licenses may be purchased at the city clerk's office, and must be in use by May 1.

At the same time, he announced that dog licenses are now on sale for this year, and must be purchased on or before May 15. Due to the wartime Victory Garden program the dog problem is more serious this year than ever before, the chief said. Regulations call for the tieing-up of all dogs while they are at home, and while on the streets they must be on leash. And dogs found running at large after the May 15 deadline, regardless of whether they are licensed or not, will be impounded, and will be released only upon payment of $2 by the owner. Dogs will be held for one day, and if not called for will be disposed of.

Both of these licensing regulations will be strictly enforced, Police Chief Chase said.

MUNISING BRIEFS

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Club at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Each member is asked to contiribute one article for the annual white elephant sale.

William Bauman, Jr., is visiting here a few days. He is in the U. S. Navy.

Cpl. Donald Evans, who has been stationed at Portsmouth, Va., is spending a furlough here.

Miss Irene Dott, Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Dott.

DAIRIES ARE IMPORTANT

Sault Ste. Marie — "You and your dairies are the first line of production and play an important part in the making of a soldier," Lt. Col. James H. Rutledge told 110 Chippewa county milk producers last night at the Rudyard community hall following a banquet sponsored by the Sunlite Dairy of the Sault.

"We think of factories as being important to the winning of the war. We guard them. But it's not just the man with the gun that's important. It's your being behind that man. You are producing milk, one of the foods that make a soldier. We of the Army, and civilian experts, are eager to help you on any technical problems you may have in producing milk of the highest quality."

22 LICENSES OKEHED

Sault Ste. Marie—At a special session last night the city commission approved 22 liquor license renewals, disapproved two renewals and two new requests, and granted three dance permits.

The Harris cafe, operated by A. J. Mornson, was granted a class C license, permitting the sale of beer and wine.

Places granted renewals were Belvidere Hotel, Majestic Hotel, Hotel Ojibway, Murray Hill Hotel, Northview Hotel, Brunswick Hotel, Cloverland Hotel, Thomas Gagnon tavern, American restaurant, Angelo George, Fred Smith, Joseph F. Shaheen, Wilds Pavilion, Christopher Columbus hall, Kid Parker's, Ross Brownlee, Savoy restaurant, Log Cobin Cafe, Alpha, George Kolovos, Alphonse LeLievre and the Hickler Hotel.

Social

Coterie

The Coterie will meet with Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Quarnstrom home at 1609 Wisconsin avenue. The program will include a selected article by Mrs. Clyde McGonagle and the conclusion of the review of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" by Mrs. H. J. Skogquist.

Members are urged by officers to note the time of the meeting

DARK JUNGLES

—By John C. Fleming and Lois Eby—

JEALOUSY
CHAPTER XVIII

The acrid odor of wood smoke filled Barry's nostrils as he came down the steps of the estancia and stepped out into the early morning sunshine. Renaldo, his shirt sleeves rolled high on his muscular arms, his shirt open at the neck, was shouting orders and moving quickly among the numerous copper kettles that boiled over banked charcoal fires.

"Looks like a busy place around here," Barry called when he was only a few paces away.

"From now on it will be," Renaldo said good-naturedly. "We've got to get our shipment packed and sent out by mule train to Puerto Barrios for the steamer leaving there next week."

Barry stooped by a boiling kettle and watched the Indian pour a large bagful of the milky latex into the hot mass.

"What happens after you boil this stuff?" he asked Renaldo.

"We boil it till it's very thick," Renaldo stopped to explain rapidly, "and then pour it into molds where it hardens like bricks. We put our plantation trade mark on it, and the chiclero's number and then it is checked and packed into waterproof canvas bags for shipment." He held a match against the side of the hot kettle until it flared then touched it to his pipe.

"Good morning!"

They turned at Allison's gay call, and watched her crossing the clearing from the Indian huts. She was in white jodhpurs and a lemon yellow shirt. She was strutting like a happy boy, and whistling blithely. "Don't you love all this excitement?" she cried to Barry. "What are you two pow-wowing about?"

"He was telling me how chewing gum is made," Barry grinned his greeting.

Renaldo went on with deep satisfaction. "It will be our biggest shipment to date. We have orders for all the chicle we can produce. It seems that armies in the field like their chewing gum."

Allison grimaced at Barry. "There!" she cried. "I told you I was coming down here to do my bit for the soldiers and you laughed at me!"

"No great benefactor is appreciated at first," Barry winked at Renaldo.

Renaldo turned to test a kettle of the boiling latex. "Nevertheless," he said as he worked, "chewing gum is recognized now even by the War Department."

"Morale builder, eh?" Barry said.

Renaldo nodded. The latex had not boiled long enough. He gave the stirring paddle back to the attending Indian.

* * *

Barry's smile was fading into a brooding look of concern. "I must get back to my own job pretty quick."

Allison smiled. "You're just bound to get those quicksilver mines to help the allies to shorten the war to cut down our chicle business, aren't you?"

"That's it," Barry told her with a terse grin.

She turned to Renaldo, abruptly serious. "How soon can you go with him?"

"I must finish this batch of chicle and get it packed on the mules," Renaldo told her. "Then I must make a quick trip to the new grove to get the chicleros started there. But in a week—"

"A week is too long." Barry's impatience burned through his voice. "I'm going alone."

Renaldo's sharp dark eyes rested thoughtfully on Barry. "I know what you are enduring," he said gravely. "I am not a patient man myself when my work is not going forward. But, believe me, it would be fool's haste for you to go now. In the first place, this fever of yours is treacherous. It would strike you down, addle your thoughts when you wish to be most lucid."

"He's right," Allison cried to Barry.

"Then," Renaldo went on, "I doubt you would reach Moncha Suma alive. The Indian girl died, you know. The tribe is up in arms. And your word will not be proof of your innocence."

"It's got to be!" Barry cried irritably. "What other proof can I get?"

"My friendship," said Renaldo quietly. "When I go with you, they will not harm you. And when I tell Moncha Suma that I, his friend, vouch for you, then he may absolve you from blame. That is the only way I know you may be able to accomplish your mission."

Barry drew a deep breath. "I suppose you're right."

"And you will put in a word with the chief about his quicksilver mines?" Allison demanded of Renaldo.

Renaldo nodded. "Yes, I will be glad to do that," he said.

"Thank you, Renaldo."

The Spaniard's eyes glowed as they met Allison's. Barry felt a new twinge of irritation. He deliberately broke up the glance.

"I'm the one to thank you," he said hastily. "I appreciate your doing this even if I do sound grouchy."

* * *

Renaldo's hand dropped onto Barry's shoulder. "It's a great pleasure to do it for you—and Miss Topping," he said. He turned to an Indian waiting with his testing ladle.

Barry and Allison strolled across the clearing toward the estancia. Allison was frowning.

"There must be some way we can cut down that week," she murmured. "But I know Renaldo has to go to the new grove. He told me last night what a find it is. The montadores reported it to be richer than the main one just north of the estancia. And he has to be there to hire a new crew of chicleros from the Indians coming over from Ledio."

"You sound just like a career woman," Barry teased.

"What's wrong with that?" Allison's violet eyes turned up toward him gleaming with the light of battle.

"Nothing, nothing!" Barry retreated hastily. "I guess it's your own business."

"I've been under that impression for a long time," she said gaily, "but you're slow about getting it into your head. Now Renaldo is a very smart man. He knows enough not to argue when a woman makes up her mind."

"If it's about your going back to New York," Barry said, "I don't think he wants to argue any more."

She gave him a mischievous, secretive smile. "Renaldo is a prince," she said, "and he worked up from a pauper. He told me how fiendishly poor he was as a kid, and how ambitious. When he was a little urchin in Rio he did odd jobs, sold papers, ran errands, cut hedges. Finally he worked his way through law school at the university there. Father met him at Puerto Barrios and hired him on a percentage basis shortly before he died. He says it's the first chance he's had to get the profits from his own ingenuity."

"Is he going to make his charm pay too?" Barry demanded as he opened the door for her.

She sent him a wide-eyed stare of innocence. "I don't know what you mean," she smiled demurely. "But he did say once that a fortune teller told him he would be rich and powerful and marry a beautiful blond."

(To Be Continued)

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 24 (AP)—Butter, receipts 664,019; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are: Creamery, 93 AA, 46½; 92 A, 46; 90 B, 45 3-4; 89 C, 45¼; 88 cooking, 44; 90 centralized carlots B, 45 3-4.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 24 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 27,586; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 37 3-4, cars 38¼; firsts, local 37¼, cars 37 3-4; current receipts 35; dirties 34; checks 33½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 24 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 18, on track 9, total U. S. shipments 329; old stock, supplies very light, no track trading, no sales reported; new stock, supplies very light, demand good, market firm at ceilings; Texas bliss triumphs, 3.10; Califirnia long whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.43 per 50 lb. sack.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 24 (AP)—Buying orders were at a minimum in the wheat pit today and prices eased under scattered selling based upon favorable crop reports and prospects of additional Canadian imports to augment the feed supply. Rye was down with wheat, but oats displayed independent strength.

At the close wheat was off 3-8 to ½, May $1.43 3-4 to $1.43 7-8, July $1.43 1-8; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.05; oats were unchanged to ¼ higher and rye showed losses of ½ to 3-4.

STEELMAKERS UP OUTPUT

During the first half of 1941 the steel industry of the United States increased its annual capacity by nearly 2,000,000 tons.

UPSWING ENDS HESITANT WEEK

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, April 24 (AP)—In one of the fastest Saturday post-holiday sessions in several years, the stock market today ended a somewhat hesitant week with a selectively forward tilt.

Fractionally better prices ruled at the start for rubbers, rails, oils and specialties. While closing gains ran to a point or so for favorites, many leaders were neglected at slightly lower levels. There was an assortment of new 1943 highs in evidence.

Although numerous local customers stretched the Good Friday recess to Monday, commission houses reported that a pickup in both selling and buying orders from out-of-town served to expand volume.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point in the final session and showed a net advance of .4 on the week.

Estimates of mounting earnings spurred rubbers as well as rails. Outlook for a boost in crude prices helped oils.

At peaks for 1943 or longer were U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, Southern Pacific and International Telephone. Others in front included Great Northern, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Du Pont, Sears Roebuck, and Allied Chemical. Among losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Anaconda, American Smelting and Johns-Manville.

Higher in the curb were Glen Alden Coal, Lehigh Coal, American Cyanamid "B" and American Republics. The aggregate here was 270,625 shares versus 187,355 a week ago.

LOWER PRICED RAILS MOVE UP

New York, April 24 (AP)—Low priced rails, including several of the reorganization issues, showed general betterment in today's bond market.

Some other carrier issues were off moderately on profit selling and industrial bonds were a shade lower on balance. Utilities averaged a little higher.

Bonds of New Haven Railroad moved up 1 to 2 points on expectation of additional interest payments for certain maturities. Bonds of Frisco and Seaboard were in fair demand at higher levels.

Other gainers were Certain-teed 5½s, Chicago & Alton 3s, Hudson Coal 5s, Laclede Gas 5s, International Telephone 4½s and 5s and Lake Shore 3½s.

American & Foreign Power 5s dipped 7-8 and Atlantic Coast Line first 4s were off ¾.

WOMAN COAL STOKER

London (AP) — Slightly-built, 48-year-old Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Taylor is doing a man-sized job as a stoker in a Lancashire factory, where she fires two tons of coal a day. During the process of firing, leveling, cleaning, dumping ashes and various other duties, she finds time to wheel in a further two tons of coal for the night man to use.

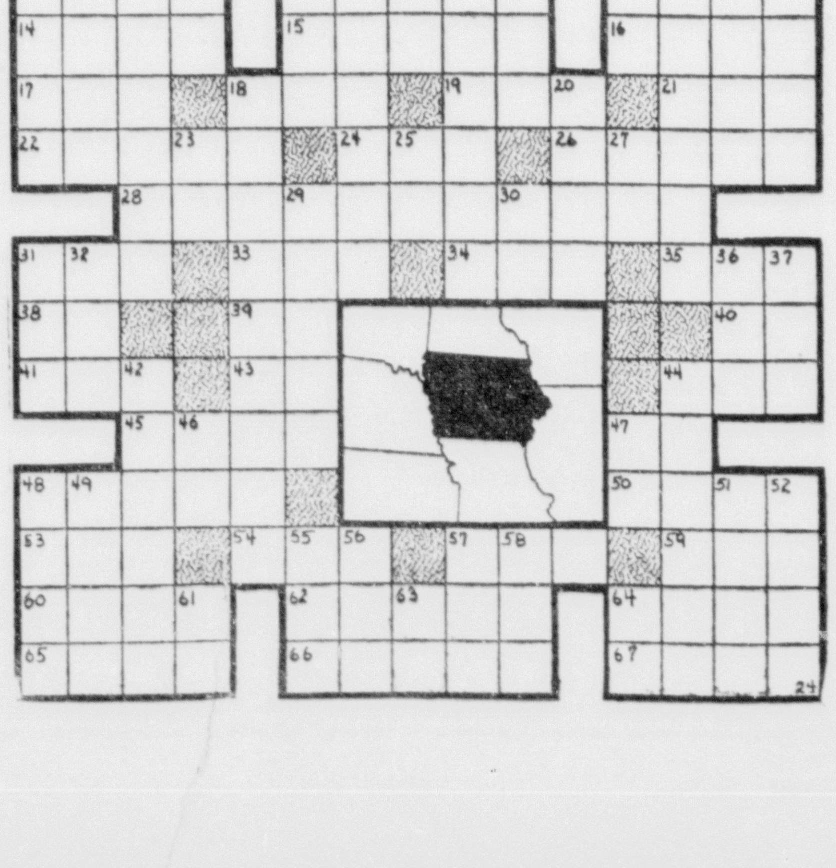
To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

MIDWESTERN STATE

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted state
5 It is called "The Hawkeye ——"
10 The wild —— is its state flower
14 Stuff
15 Minute skin openings
16 Cain's brother
17 Hearing organ
18 Dative (abbr.)
19 Pen point
21 French plural article
22 Incline
24 Stir
26 Expunge
28 Lustrous
31 Yale
33 Genus of rodents
34 Male child
35 Wapiti
38 Music note
39 Mystic syllable
40 Whirlwind
41 Males
43 Indian army (abbr.)
44 Eye wen
45 Ages
47 Symbol for sodium
48 Architectural pilasters
50 Music instrument
53 Hurrah!
54 Slight taste
57 Simpleton
59 Amount (abbr.)
60 At all times
62 Milk house
64 Alighted
65 Withered
66 Compound ether
67 Greek letter

VERTICAL
1 Frozen desserts
2 Verbal
3 Bantu tribesman
4 Part of "be"
5 Health resort
6 Sums
7 Area measure
8 Cuts for insertion into mortises
9 Compass point
10 Sun god
11 Offered up
12 Observes
13 Otherwise
18 Its capital is —— ——
20 Has existed
23 Measure
25 From
27 Royal Navy (abbr.)
29 Cougars
30 Accomplish
31 Shade tree
32 New Guinea port
36 Land parcel
37 Lock opener
42 Under
44 Tarpon
46 On account (abbr.)
47 Negative
48 War god
49 Church part
51 Leave out
52 Girl's name
55 Fish
56 Dance step
57 Mineral rock
58 County in Scotland
61 In the matter (law)
63 That thing
64 Sloth

Answer to Previous Puzzle



EASTER GREETINGS
STARTS TODAY RIALTO Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon
Adult Adm. 25c to 5 p. m. Including Tax
Children 11c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m.
Adult Adm. 30c to Close Including Tax
Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features
AMERICA'S NO. 1 READ-HEAD . . . gets the year's most ravishing role!

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:05 - 4:05 - 7:00 and 10:00 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:25 p. m. ONLY
2ND BIG HIT

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 and 9:00 p. m.
MONDAY—Shown At 7:00 and 10:00 p. m.
ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News Events

ODT Denies Critical Ore Shortage Exists

Washington, D. C., (Special)—The loss in shipping time due to the late opening of the navigation season on Lake Superior should be compensated for to some extent by recent additions to the Great Lakes carrier fleet, a spokesman of the Office of Defense transportation said today.

Five new vessels of the Pittsburgh Steamship company, which were used only the latter part of the 1942 season, are now in service. The United States Maritime commission, the ODT spokesman added, is having 16 boats built for the 1943 season, and there will be two other additions to the privately-owned ore carrying fleet.

Published estimates of a half million tons of shipping time lost daily by the late opening were regarded as high by the ODT official, who declined to make any estimate. He pointed out, however, that in the meantime shipping has been proceeding on the lower lakes, with movement in coal, alabaster and other products. Later in the season, boats normally hauling these items can be diverted into the ore traffic, making up the spring loss, he said.

No Critical Shortages

The ODT spokesman did not know of any critical ore shortages. The only factor causing some worry was a shortage at some few furnaces, where there were and always have been limited storage facilities. This can be offset, he said, by transferring ores from other furnaces where there are adequate storage facilities.

The Office of Defense Transportation is determined to do its best to achieve the 95,000,000 ton goal set by the War Production Board.

There are no present restrictions on the movement of coal and grain. Last year, there were restrictions on movements of coal to Chicago and Buffalo early in the season, but these were later removed. The ODT expects to increase its movement of both grain and coal this year. The grain may be hauled in the fall when the ores are frozen, it was pointed out.

Last year, a total of 299 million bushels were moved, of which 30,750,000 bushels were moved at the end of the season.

There is as yet no determination on the amount of extra coal which lake shippers might be called upon to haul. An increase of a half million tons over the nine million hauled last year is being talked about. This is indefinite and depends upon the possibility no coal from British Columbia can move into Duluth.

The amount of grain to be hauled this year depends upon the Department of Agriculture, but the Office of Defense Transportation is assuming it will be the same as last year, when U. S. ships hauled 111 million bushels. The remainder of the total moved in 1942 was hauled in Canadian vessels.

An Emergency Proposition

The Office of Defense Transportation feels there is no need of having additional ore docks in Escanaba until the two existing docks are operating to capacity. More adequate steaming facilities at Escanaba this spring, it was pointed out, would have made possible a greater movement of ore during April.

The ODT spokesman stressed that the Escanaba dock project was undertaken as an emergency proposition, to be used only if the Sault locks go out. In order to save steel, the War Production Board felt that completion up to a point where the docks could be placed in operation within 60 days was sufficient. In the event of an emergency, steel facilities from other docks along Lake Superior could be ripped out and placed at Escanaba, thus saving new steel. Chances are, too, the Army had something to do with this decision probably feeling that the possibility of the Soo locks being bombed has been lessened to a very considerable degree.

Predicts More Tonnage

Consideration has been given to the possibility of an early closing of the shipping season. What steps have been taken, if any, were not mentioned by the ODT spokesman. More ore was shipped from Escanaba last year than the year before, he said, and more will be moved this year than in 1942, but only with present facilities.

The ODT official did think the completion of one of the two new docks here, by using a minimum amount of material for the yards and roadbed rehabilitation, would materially relieve the ore shipping problem. The long rail haul from the Mesabi and Gogebic ranges would create too much railroad confusion under any but emergency conditions, he explained. The late shipping season is not regarded as such an emergency, since "Escanaba hasn't been moving its boats fast."

The Office of Defense Transportation feels that the lake shippers have done the best job they can, without consideration of financial gain or loss. Shippers are running many risks.

The ODT said it did not have the figures on the expenditures to date on the Escanaba ore dock project.

Nahma

Woman's Club

Nahma, Mich. — The Woman's Club held a regular monthly meeting at the Club House Tuesday evening. The May committee was announced as follows—Mrs. Andrew Krutina chairman, Mrs. Joe Krutina, Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh and Mrs. Amos Klindienst.

In the social hour following the business meeting five hundred and bridge were played. Mrs. Joe Krutina and Mrs. Lloyd Camps received the prizes in five hundred. Mrs. Amos Kliendienst and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., in bridge.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Nick Gemuenden entertained the members of the bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon at the weekly round of play. Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson and Mrs. Harry DeRosier had high score and honors, respectively.

Personals

Mrs. Eleanor Dausey of Rapid River is visiting at the home of Mrs. Melvin Druding this week.

Guests at the Victor Thibault home on Sunday included Mrs. Alphonse LaVigne, Mrs. Don Hoholik and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Deloria and family of Manistique spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Deloria.

Mr. Harry DeRosier and Albert Mercier made a business to Oconto last week-end. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Mercier who visited in Menominee with relatives on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh left Sunday to spend the Easter holidays in Elgin with members of their family. They will also visit in Joliet with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ersie Barnes and in Tomah, Wis., with their oldest daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlaefli. They expect to be gone two or three weeks.

Miss Dorothy Deloria of Gwinn and William Deloria of Sturgeon Bay are expected to arrive for the holiday week end.

Miss Grace Chamberlain is spending her holiday vacation in Oshkosh, Wis., Miss Esther Paris in Princeton and Miss Nora Holden in Escanaba. They are members of the teaching staff at the F. W. Good school.

Mrs. Mary Archambeau of Rapid River is visiting this week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmsted.

Mrs. Fred Bouseley returned to her home in Goodman, Wis., on Sunday following a visit here at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Nazis Popour and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennette.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and children of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sefcik on Sunday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bjorkman on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frasher and daughter Patsy and Mr. Ed Frasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Klindienst left Thursday morning for Detroit where they will visit for a week or ten days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Sefcik and Mr. William Hominger. Mr. Hominger expects to spend the week end with members of his family who are employed in defense work.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nadeau of Isabella announce the arrival of a ten pound son, Thursday, April 22, at the Nazis Popour home. The baby has been named Leonard Lee and is the fifth child in the family.

Reported Missing, Gould City Youth, Prisoner In Italy

PFC. Manson E. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall, Gould City, is a prisoner of the Italians in a camp near Rome, according to word received by his parents. The Hall's soldier-son was previously reported as missing since February 17 in a war department communique. He has been in the army since November, 1941.

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. G. A. Shaw entertained the members of the desert bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Range street.

Prizes in the games for the evening were awarded to Mrs. R. L. Prine, high and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, second.

Mrs. Prine was a guest at this meeting.

Stonington

P.T.A. Meeting

Stonington, Mich. — The Parent-Teacher's met at the Central School on Thursday evening. They decided to buy song books for all three schools. After the business meeting the following program was presented by the children of the school.

Song—Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere.

Play—There is One Born Every Minute.

Recitation — Pussy Willows — Lois Bjarman.

Playlet—Easter Parade.

America—School and Audience.

Following the program lunch was served.

Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross Drive, for Bay de Noc Twp. has been completed and a total of $172.98 collected.

EDWARD R. JOHNSON MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

WOMEN'S CLUB ENDS SEASON

Annual Luncheon Will Be Held Tuesday Afternoon

The Manistique Women's club will end this year's program with their annual luncheon on Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. Arrangements for the luncheon have been made by the hostess committee of which Mrs. Edward V. Jackson is the chairman. Members of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will serve the luncheon beginning at one o'clock.

A short program has been planned for the afternoon. Miss Sally Hughes will read the poem, "The Murder of Lidice", by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Music during the luncheon will be furnished by a string ensemble composed of Carl Olson, Norman P. Martin and Mrs. George Morton. A vocal trio, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom and Mrs. Scott Creighton, will present several numbers during the program.

Bowling Notes

LaFOILLE'S CENTRAL LEAGUE

Monday—
Manistique Tool and Manufacturing vs. Westside Tavern.

Tuesday—
William's vs. Toolmakers.

Wednesday—
Hall's Insurance vs. Cheboygan Auto.

Thursday—
Eat Shop vs. Cherry Blossom Food.

LaFOILLE'S LADIES' LEAGLE

Tuesday—
Helene's vs. Liberty Cafe.

Wednesday—
Heinz IGA vs. Schofield's.

Thursday—
Martin Agency vs. City Fuel.

BRAULT'S CITY LEAGUE

Wednesday—
Alumni vs. Martin Insurance.
Brault Photos vs. Inland Stone.

Friday—
Nelson Cleaners vs. Manistique Miller - Moran vs. Schuster Foods.

City Fuel Crew Become Champions Of Brault League

The City Fuel squad won the season's championship of the Brault's Ladies' bowling league Thursday night by toppling the Bucsh's crew, 1736 pins to 1776, despite the fact that the Bucsh team was given a 38 pin handicap, the City Fuel keglers outscored them in every game.

The two teams were winners in first and second halves of the season, the City Fuel winning the first half and the Bucsh the second half, qualifying them to compete for the league championship. Bowling pins will go to the members of the winning team. Both squads used only four men. Rose Patrick, former member of the Bucsh crew, and Loretta Williams, City Fuel team member, having left Manistique.

Thursday night's matches wound up the schedule for the Brault's ladies' league The league will hold a banquet at Parker's on May 5. Members of squads in the league who do not have transportation are asked to call Miss Margaret English to arrange for a ride.

Scoring in the championship match follows:

Bucsh's

Rose Geshel	128	126	115
Ann Gorsche	122	140	135
Emma Voisine	86	105	132
Angela Malmberg	140	194	138
Handicap	38	38	38
Totals	515	503	558

City Fuel

Billie Doyle	118	142	137
Margaret English	148	167	144
Elsa Ekstrom	172	141	159
Waneta Hartman	129	157	122
Totals	567	607	562

Regulations On Lost Ration Books Are Tightened

Under new regulations standardizing the procedure on loss of ration books, the local war price and rationing boards may withhold issuance of a new ration book for as long as 60 days if it finds negligence contributed to the book's disappearance, the local board pointed out yesterday. Each board may also require applicants to appear at a special hearing and to present additional evidence of loss or theft.

Two facts were stressed by Mrs. Ray Besner, community service member of the ration board: first, that ration books are more valuable than money, and second, that every holder should keep a separate record of the serial numbers of his or her ration books. This will aid the boards greatly in tracing illegal users of books.

Although the post-war truck will differ but little in its appearance from present-day trucks, it will be stronger and lighter.

A major change expected in trucks is a lighter engine with greater horsepower in proportion to weight as compared to present engines.

The Federal order for a 35-mile-an-hour driving limit brought average speed throughout the country down to about 37 miles an hour.

City Briefs

Miss Genevieve Arrowood has arrived from Ypsilanti to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrowood, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Norton and son, Billy, will spend Easter in Munising visiting with Mr. Norton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Norton.

Mrs. Herman Kliest and Miss Florence Kliest have left for Elkhorn, Wis., where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sitkoski and family have moved from 632 Michigan avenue to their new home at 801 Garden avenue.

Mrs. C. L. DeSautel left Friday for Minneapolis where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Arrowood and family of Sault Ste. Marie, are spending a few days here visiting with relatives and friends.

Ed Hruska of Iron Mountain spent Thursday and Friday here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hruska.

Highest Prices Since 1918 Paid For Beaver Pelts

Over $5,000 was paid to Schoolcraft county beaver trappers during the past week by fur dealers with the best pelts bringing $52, highest price paid since 1918. Trappers reported that beaver were plentiful and that the trapping was good after last year's closed season considering the fact that most of the streams in the area were not open during the period from April 1 to 15.

Conservation Officer Carl Makel of Newberry, assisted by Conservation Officer Thomas Mellon of Manistique, sealed 166 pelts, 164 of them beaver and two otter here a week ago. Fur buyers present at the sealing place included Charles Isackson, of Manistique, Pete Olson from the Green School and several lower Michigan buyers.

Otter pelts were purchased for about $20.

Red Buck Council Executive Group Will Meet Here

The executive committee of the Boy Scouts' Red Buck Council will hold its quarterly meeting here on Friday, May 7. The session will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p. m., EST. In attendance at the gathering will be representatives from the various towns having Scout troops belonging to the council, Munising, Gladstone, Escanaba and Rapid River in addition to Manistique.

Main topics for discussion at the meeting will be plans for the annual Scout encampment at Red Jack Lake, Scout participation in the Victory Garden program, the membership situation and financial status of the council.

Plans for the meeting were announced by William J. Cook, council president. Carl Ekstrand of the Chicago area office will be in attendance at the meeting, he said.

In addition to Mr. Cook, Manistique members of the Red Buck Executive board are R. G. Hentschell, district chairman; Mauritz Carlson, chairman of training, and Roy Bremer, chairman of health and sanitation.

Mrs. Beulah Burt, Willard Bolitho Married Saturday

The marriage of Mrs. Beulah Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutt, Arbutus avenue, to Willard Bolitho, of Manistique, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bolitho, Norway, Mich., has been announced by the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed yesterday in the Methodist church here. The Rev. Otto Steen, pastor of the church, officiated.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Sunday School of Lutheran Church Has Easter Event

Members of the Sunday school of the Zion Lutheran church will present their Easter program this evening at 7:30 in the church. The public is invited to attend the event. The program follows:

Processional— Elaine Nestander.

Scripture and Prayer— Rev. Nestander.

Welcome—Charles Fish, Larry Larson.

The Bible—Lois Frans, Lorna Dee Richards.

A Prayer—Paul Reque.

Easter Bells—Mary Jean Swanson.

The Robin In Our Tree—Billy Holmes.

Easter Gladness—Primary Department.

Song "Christ the Lord is Risen Today"—Junior Choir.

Reading "The Easter Story"—Wayne Nestander, Raymond Norberg.

Recitation "New Life"—Eleanor Nelson.

Song "Praise Him, Praise Him"—Primary Department.

Recitation "Blest Easter Days"—Robert Nelson, Harold Mickelson, Henning Erickson, Jack Coleman, Roger Johnson.

Recitation "He Leadeth Me"—Keith Cutler, Don Springer.

Recitation "Dawn of Peace"—Eleanor Martin.

Song "In The Cross of Christ I Glory"—Junior Choir.

Recitation "The Two Marys"—Genevieve Conarty, Joan Norberg.

Recitation "Angels from Heaven"—Clare Peterson, Jack Reque.

Recitation "Jesus Lives"—Vio Steinkamp.

Song "The Old Rugged Cross"—Roberta Nelson, Donna Jean Larson, Elizabeth Nylander, Leanora Richards.

Recitation "Thou Are My Shepherd"—Cleo Johnson, Helen Anderson.

Recitation "Easter"— Donald Larson, James Schubring, James Jackson.

Song "Consider the Lillies"—Junior Choir.

Recitation "Resurrection Morn"—Marion Knopp.

Recitation "Easter Bells"—Nadine Reque.

Trumpet Duet—Donald Curran, Donald Foye.

Recitation "Because Christ Died"—Edith Anderson.

Recitation "Easter Praise"—Marilyn Schubring.

Recitation "A Beautiful Story"—Donald Curran, Donald Jackson, Connie Norbotten, Wm. Swanson.

Song "I Know That My Redeemer Lives"— Wayne Schmitt, Wesley Schubring, Herbert Peterson, William Eck.

Closing "Thank You"—William Eck.

Remarks by Rev. Nestander.

Offering.

Song "Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain"—Junior Choir.

Benediction.

Distribution of Candy.

Special Easter Service Planned By Presbyterians

Special Easter service will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. The Girls' choir will sing a short cantata, "The Dawn of Easter," by Wilson. Soloists will be Madge Cookson, Barbara Byse and Leah LeBrasseur, while a violin obligato will be played by Nancy Cookson. A trumpet solo, "The Holy City," will be played by Ralph Brown.

The morning sermon will be read by Wayne Martin. The sermon is one preached by Rev. Muilenberg while he was pastor here.

Mrs. George Morton is in charge of the arrangements for the service and will direct the choir.

Mrs. George Smith has left for Minneapolis where she will spend a few days.

REV. NELSON COMISSIONED

Bethel Baptist Pastor To Report May 6 As Army Chaplain

The Rev. Ernest E. Nelson, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church here, has been commissioned a chaplain in the United States Army and ordered to leave May 6 for Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, for a complete physical checkup. Rev. Nelson will then go to Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., if he qualifies physically. He will report to the chaplains' school at Cambridge at that time for temporary duty.

Notice of Rev. Nelson's appointment as a chaplain first lieutenant was received Friday and his appointment letter and further orders are expected within a few days.

Rev. Nelson has served the Bethel Baptist church here as pastor since 1937. He is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute and the Swedish Baptist Seminary and college, St. Paul, Minn. He served as pastor at Lynn and Gardner, Mass., being ordained at Lynn in 1930.

Rev. Nelson expects to ask the congregation of the church here for a leave of absence. His family, Mrs. Nelson and their two children, will remain here while he is serving as chaplain, according to present plans.

Bond Drive Goal Nearing, Finish Sought Next Week

Schoolcraft county is rapidly approaching its $99,000 goal, Mrs. Ira Crawford, chairman of the second war loan drive, announced yesterday. She urged that all solicitors complete their canvass and turn in their cards on Monday if possible in order that a complete check of the results of the drive may be obtained.

Mrs. Crawford pointed out that it was extremely important that every solicitor contact all of the persons to which they were assigned since the drive was intended to reach everyone.

Sales of war stamps and bonds in Manistique schools continued high last week with the high school topping all with a total of $202.60 in bonds and stamps. Total sales in the schools last week were $652.20. In addition to the high school, the Lakeside school purchases totalled $103.60, the Lincoln school reached $166 and the Central school $180.

May Draft Call Low, Transfers Will Fill Quota

Schoolcraft county's selective service call for next month is set for May 4 but it is not expected that any present local residents will be ordered to report for final physical examinations preliminary to induction. The local draft board office yesterday reported that the call for May was the lowest for some time. Men who will be ordered up for induction will be registrants of the local board who are now residing at other cities and they will probably be called up for service through the local boards in the area in which they are now living.

Mrs. Ed Lemirand and Mrs J. Rasmussen of Garden and Mrs. Lena Larson of Cheboygan, were guests Friday night at the home of Mrs. Alice Cline, North Houghton avenue.

WANTED

Two women shipping clerks at Port Inland. Some typing experience necessary. For appointment

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Eastside -:- Westside
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Briefly Told

Social Meeting— There will be a social meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Members are to invite friends.

* * *

Women's Society— The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. E. R. Monroe will be devotional leader and Mrs. Lauritz Dreydahl and Mrs. Lloyd R. MacDonald will be the hostesses.

* * *

W. S. of C. S.—There will be a regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church parlors. All members are requested to be present.

* * *

Presbyterian Guild—The members of the Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the church. Mrs. Clarence Chase will be the devotional leader and the executive board will be the hostesses.

* * *

Odd Fellow Meeting—The regular meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the lodge hall. Very important business will be discussed at this meeting and all members are urged to be present.

* * *

Apron and Cake Sale — The members of the St. Alban's Guild society are sponsoring an apron and cake sale on Saturday at the Manistique Light & Power Co. store. The sale will start at 10 a. m.

* * *

War Service Club— The members of the Red Cross War Service club will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alfred Scharstrom, North Third street.

* * *

Rebekah Meeting — The regular meeting of the Agnes Rebekah lodge, No. 159, will be held Monday evening at eight o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. A social hour will follow the business session with the following committee in charge, Mrs. J. Riley, Mrs. A. Fox, Mrs. F. Crawford, Mrs. S. Peasley, Mrs. A. Richey and Mrs. Irene McCullough.

Obituary

CARSON CARSTENSEN

Funeral services for Carson Carstensen, 321 North Houghton avenue, will be held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock from the Morton funeral home. The Rev. Peter Bissett, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

PERRY S. ALBEE

The Rev. J. William Robertson, pastor of the St. Alban's Episcopal church here, officiated at funeral services held Saturday afternoon from the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home for Perry Seth Albee. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Albee, who resided at the West End hotel, died at the Shaw hospital early Thursday morning.

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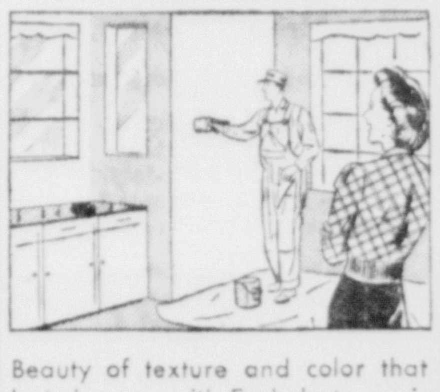

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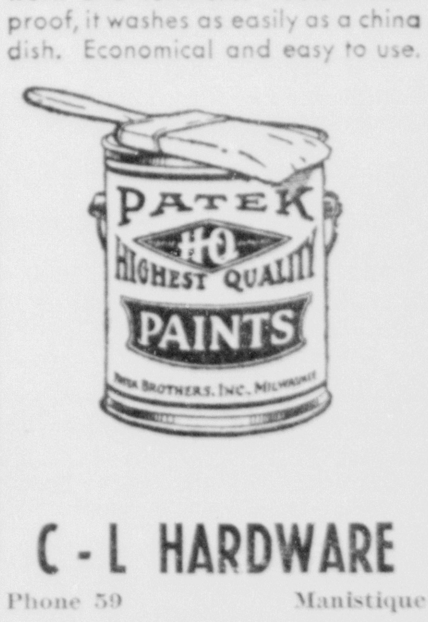

C - L HARDWARE
Phone 59 Manistique

War Service Club Sets Good Record In Red Cross Work

One hundred and eighty-two finished articles, including a wide variety of clothing, khaki kits, hot water bottle covers and khaki housewives, have been turned out by the War Service club since its organization in January of this year.

The club, which meets every Tuesday evening at the home of one of the members, held its fourteenth meeting last Tuesday, April 20. During the 14 weeks they have turned into the local Red Cross chapter the following articles: 23 knit helmets, 29 white slips, 11 hot water bottle covers, two pairs of knit gloves, 59 girls' blouses, 33 khaki kits, seven knit mufflers, two bathrobes, 17 khaki housewives and four quilts, making a grand total of 182 finished articles.

In addition to the knitting and sewing, the club members joined the local chapter of the Red Cross as a group, donated books to the Victory Book drive, donated silk hose and keys and are planning at present to assist in the aircraft detection service.

The club has been meeting each week but has voted now to meet every two weeks from June 1 to September 7, when they will resume their weekly sessions.

Members of the club are: Mrs. Joseph Chereneski, president; Mrs. Claude Wendland, secretary; Mrs. Al Mott, treasurer, and Mrs. Sig Anderson, Mrs. Jess Archey, Mrs. Delore Beaudry, Mrs. Charles Cowman, Mrs. Alfred Scharstrom, Mrs. Albert Schubring, Mrs. Alex Secrist, Mrs. Ed Swanson, Mrs. Otto Schubring, Mrs. Leo Thomas, Mrs. Rose Walker and Mrs. Roy Stewart.

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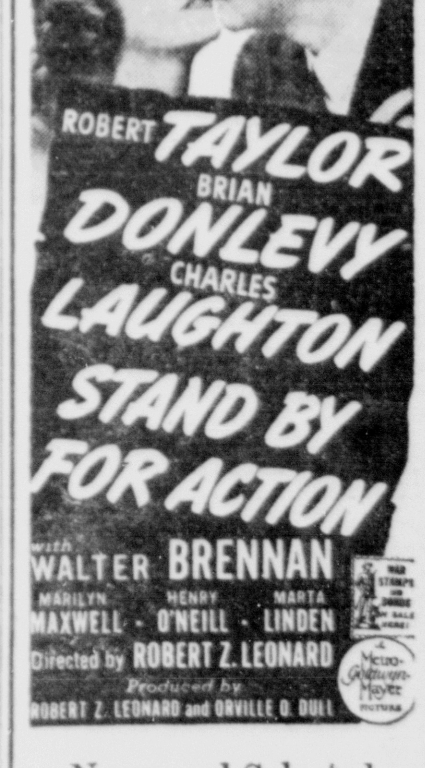


News and Selected Shorts

CEDAR
Last Times Today
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
Weaver Bros. and Elviry
Also Selected Shorts

Tigers Boot Game Away To Indians; Cubs Snag Free-Hitter, 6 To 3

Greg Rice Takes Top Honors In Penn 2-Mile

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Philadelphia, April 24 (AP)—Greg Rice, the old master of two-mile running, took up where his understudy left off today and showed 20,000 fans at the 49th University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival the only record-breaking performance of the two-day meet.

Making his outdoor start of a campaign he hopes will lead to a series of meetings with Sweden's world record holder, Gunder Haegg, Rice ran off and hid from his field in the invitation two-mile race. His time of 9:12.2, while it was nowhere near Haegg's unofficial world record of 8:47.8 or even Rice's own indoor mark of 8:51, was creditable under the conditions and it was more than good enough to beat the carnival mark of 9:17.6 set by Indian's Fred Wilt in 1941.

The former Notre Dame speedster came in to take the day's top honors after another Notre Dame ace, Ollie Hunter, had turned in a series of crowd-pleasing performances. Hunter climaxed a two-day job by running a 4:22.9 anchor mile in the four-mile relay to give the Irish a 200-yard margin over Penn State. On Friday Hunter had anchored the winning distance medley relay team and also had won a two-mile race in 9:24.4.

The Irish missed out in their bid for a new four-mile relay record, turning in a dull time of 17:54.3 as compared to Indiana's meet and world standard of 17:16.2.

Despite the absence of records, there was plenty of competition today and no one team was able to dominate the show.

The coveted mile relay crown went to New York University in 3:20.6 in an exciting finish as Frank Cottor outlasted Michigan's Bob Ufer who found room along the rail on the back stretch to move up on to the leader's heels.

Other major relay winners were Army's half mile teeam, Michigan's undefeated two-mile quartet, which won in 7:56, and Virgina's hurdle team. Harvey Kelsey of Princeton beat out Eulace • Peacock of the Manhattan Beach, Beach., N. Y., Coast Guard in the invitation 100-yard dashr.

The mile relay, last on the program, was the real thriller. Michigan's fine two mile team, with Ufer running a 1:58 anchor leg, had little trouble beating Fordham, Navy and New York U., and Virginia, with Tom Todd running the anchor leg, had just a romp in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay. The Cavalier quartet turned in the good time of 1:02 over the barriers.

The mile, however, was anybody's race. Villanova was in front of the bunched field for two laps, then Fordham jumped ahead and at the three-quarters mark N. Y. U. was leading with Fordham and Michigan close behind. Ufer got off slowly on the last leg, but on the back stretch he began to move up on the inside until he caught Cotter. He had to shorten his stride a bit and go around the Violet anchor man and that probably cost Michigan the race for Ufer, staggering and straining, couldn't gain an inch in the home stretch.

NO BASE HITS NEEDED TO WIN

White Sox Take Browns 3 To 1 On Walks And Outfield Fly

St. Louis, April 24, (AP)—Going the dead ball one better, the Chicago White Sox scored their winning runs without a base hit today as they defeated the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 1, behind Ed Smith's six-hit twirling.

With the count knotted at 1-all going into the eighth, Julius Solters walked, Don Kolloway was safe on an error and Wally Moses walked, filling the bases.

The tottering Denny Galehouse was removed, but his relief, George Caster, issued a free stroll to Dick Culler, forcing across one run. The second game after Smiths' outfield fly.

Chicago ---- 100 000 020—3 8 1
St. Louis --- 000 100 000—1 6 2

Smith and Tresh, Turner; Galehouse, Caster and Hayes.

Volley Ball

Co-Recreational volleyball schedule:

Tuesday, April 27

7:30—Marines vs. Rations.
8:30—Tornadoes vs. Commandos.
9:15—Gremlins vs. Marines.

Thursday, April 29

7:00—Comamndos vs. Rations.
7:45—Tornadoes vs. Marines.
8:30—Gremlins vs. Commandos.
9:15—Rations vs. Gremlins.

The games will start promptly at the time scheduled. If a full team does not show up, that team will be expected to play short. The games Thursday night must start promptly at 7:00 as there are four sets to be played off. Each team is expected to play each other team one set, a set consisting of two wins out of three games. The members of the championship team will receive sweater emblems.

The winners so far are as follows: Tornadoes beat the Rations; Commandos over the Marines; Gremlins beat the Tornadoes.

4-F's Leading In Volleyball League

The 4-F's were the only undefeated team in the evening boys' volleyball league in play last week which saw every other team defeated at least once. Without doubt it was one of the wildest leagues from the point of view of competition ever seen in the Escanaba sports history.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Monday—7:00 4-F's vs. Shamrocks, 7:45 Navy vs. Sentinels, 8:30 Commandos vs. Marines, 9:15 Aces vs. Eagles; Wednesday—7:00 Navy vs. Aces, 7:45 4-F's vs. Eagles, 8:30 Marines vs. Sentinels, 9:15 Commandos vs. Shamrocks; Friday—7:00 Commandos vs. Sentinels, 7:45 Shamrocks vs. Eagles, 8:30 Marines vs. Aces, 9:15 4-F's vs. Navy.

Standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
4-F's	2	0	1.000
Commandos	1	1	.500
Aces	1	1	.500
Eagles	1	1	.500
Sentinels	1	1	.500
Marines	1	1	.500
Shamrocks	1	1	.500
Navy	0	2	.000

Long Fly Breaks Up 12-Inning Tilt; Athletics Win 7-6

Philadelphia, April 24. (AP)—Dick Siebert's outfield fly enabled Elmer Valo to score from third base and broke up the season's first extra-inning game here today, the Athletics beating Boston, 7 to 6 in 12 frames.

It was Philadelphia's second victory in the three-game series with the Red Sox. Roger Wolff, fourth Athletics' pitcher, was credited with his first decision of the year and Mace Brown, who finished on the mound for Boston, was the loser.

Score by innings:

Boston ----- 000 200 301 000—6 6 0
Philadelphia ----- 202 000 101 001—7 17 0

Terry, Karl (3), Ryba (7), M. Brown (9) and Partee; Arntzen, Fagan (4), Black (8), Wolff (10) and Swift.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698.

WHITE LOSES STEAM IN 9TH

Grounder Messed Up And Catcher Tosses Wild; Tribe Rallies, 3-2

Cleveland, April 24, (AP)—The Detroit Tigers came within two outs of another shutout of the Cleveland Indians today, but little Hal White ran out of gas in the ninth inning and the Tribe rallied to win, 3 to 2, to seize a two game to one edge in their opening American league series.

As it turned out, the Tigers booted the game away. After the Indians had squared the count on Jeff Heath's two-run single in the ninth, Jimmy Bloodworth messed up a ground ball that would have retired the side and rookie catcher Paul Richards threw the ball away to let in the winning run.

Twin Bill Sunday

To capture the series before returning home, the Tigers would have to take both ends of tomorrow's double-header at spacious Municipal stadium where Rookie Frank (Stub) Overmire and either Hal Newhouser or Paul Trout will pitch. Cleveland's choices are Mike Maymick and Jim Bagby, who beat Detroit in the opener.

For eight innings White faced only 27 Indians before the big blow-up. He retired 10 successive batters before Hank Edwards singled cleanly, and two scratch hits in the following two innings were offset by double plays. White walked two others.

Detroit meanwhile had compiled a 2 to 0 lead on ex-Tiger Vern Kennedy, and with the ball in White's possession it looked like enough to win.

Lou Boudreau, the boy manager, opened the ninth for the Indians, however, with a single. Edwards dropped a single in short right, and Ken Keltner advanced both a notch with a sacrifice. White pitched carefully to Heath, but he singled to right, tying the score.

Roller Fumbled

Johnny Gorsica came in for White at this point and retired Roy Cullenbine on a roller, Heath going to second. Bloodworth fumbled Otto Denning's roller for the first 1943 Detroit error, Heath going to third. Denning made a clean steal of second, but Richards tried to pick Heath off third base, instead bouncing the ball off Heath's noggin into left field for a game ending error.

The Tigers gathered single runs in the first and fifth. Roger Cramer, opening the game with his sixth successive single, came home on Rudy York's single. In the fifth after Richards had walked, Cramer singled with one out. Rip Radcliff was safe on Denning's error, filling the bases, and Richards scored on Dick Wakefield's long fly. At this stage Kennedy struck out York.

Up to the ninth the Indians had been limited by Tiger pitching to no runs in 17 successive innings and only one run in 26 frames. Detroit's pitching is good, but not that good, and the rally blew off the lid.

White, who opened his freshman season in 1942 with a shutout, fanned three, one fewer than Kennedy. The game was played before an estimated 4,000 fans at League park.

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Cramer cf	4	1	2	1	0
Radcliff lf	3	0	1	2	0
Wakefield rf	3	0	0	1	0
York 1b	4	0	1	13	0
Higgins 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Bloodworth 2b	4	0	1	3	4
Hoover ss	4	0	1	1	4
Richards c	3	1	0	3	0
White p	3	0	0	0	1
Gorsica p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	26x	11

x—2 outs when winning run scored.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A
Boudreau ss	3	1	1	3	3
Edwards cf	4	1	2	0	0
Keltner 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Heath lf	4	1	1	4	0
Cullenbine rf	3	0	1	1	0
Denning 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Mack 2b	3	0	0	3	2
Desautels c	3	0	0	5	0
Kennedy p	3	0	1	1	3
Totals	30	3	6	27	11

Detroit -------- 100 010 000—2
Cleveland ------ 000 000 003—3

Errors: Denning, Bloodworth, Richards. Runs batted in: York, Wakefield, Heath 2. Two base hit: Bloodworth. Stolen bases: Radcliff, Denning. Sacrifices: Radcliff, Keltner. Double plays: Bloodworth, Hoover and York; Bloodworth (unassisted); Mack, Boudreau and Denning. Left on bases: Detroit 6; Cleveland 4. Bases on balls: White 2, Kennedy 2. Strikeouts: White 3, Kennedy 4. Hits: off White 6 in 8 1-3 innings; Gorsica 0 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher: White. Umpires: Summers and Stewart. Time: 1:35. Attendance 4,000 (estimated).

MAHER GETS COMMISSION

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 24, (AP)—Coach Charles Maher, whose Western Michigan college baseball teams have won 61 and lost 28 over a six-year period, has received a lieutenant's commission in the navy, it was announced today, and will report May 27 at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Western will have played all but two games on its spring schedule by the time he leaves.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Boston	1	2	.333
Detroit	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	1	.667
New York	1	1	.500
Pittsbrugh	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Boston	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League

Cleveland 3; Detroit 2.
Chicago 3; St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 7; Boston 6 (12 innings).
New York 1; Washington 0.

National League

New York 4; Boston 3.
Brooklyn 11; Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 2; Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 3.

International League

Rochester 6; Newark 1.
Syracuse 5; Montreal 4.
Toronto 4; Baltimore 0.
Buffalo 5; Jersey City 4.

GAMES TODAY

New York, April 24 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

National League

Pittsburgh at Chicago: Sewell vs. Warneke.

New York at Boston; Mungo vs. Andrews.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn: Kraus vs. Davis.

St. Louis at Cincinnati: Pollet vs. Vander Meer.

American League

Chicago at St. Louis (): Maltberger and Swift vs. Niggeling and Sundra.

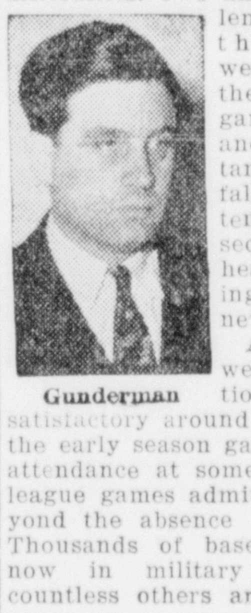
Detroit at Cleveland (2): Trout or Newhouser and Overmire vs. Gagby and Naymick.

Washington at Philadelphia (2): Carrasquel and Haeffner vs. Harris and Burrows.

Boston at New York: Chase vs. Borowy.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman



Gunderman

Big league baseball, in its first few games of the season, learned that its problems created by wartime conditions are not confined to the draft and transportation difficulties. Two unexpected problems, both of them serious, were revealed in the early season games. The first and most important is a sharp falling off in attendance and the second is the headache resulting from the new ball.

Although weather conditions were not satisfactory around the circuit in the early season games, the small attendance at some of the big league games admittedly goes beyond the absence of sunshine. Thousands of baseball fans are now in military service and countless others are too busy in war production to go to baseball games on mid-week afternoons. The Sunday games probably will play to capacity crowds but major league baseball is not a once-a-week show. Reasonably good midweek attendance is necessary to meet operating expenses.

If no improvement is shown in mid-week games, the major league may be expected to increase the number of night games now scheduled and there also is some talk of experimenting with morning games, although morning games hardly can be expected to show much improvement in attendance.

The problems arising from dissatisfaction over the new baseball probably will be worked out without too much difficulty. Apparently, the baseball players really were justified in their complaint because even the pitchers, who benefit most by the use of a ball resembling a bean bag, added their protests with those of the batters.

The chuckers took the position that while the dead ball helped them to retire the opposition, it did them no good because their own team was unable to get any runs, either. As a result, the dead ball put the issue squarely up to the pitchers.

The free substitution rule adopted by the National Football league in Chicago recently may have some surprising results. The rule was adopted principally to relieve the player shortage. A lot of old timers will be in the leagues next fall and they won't have the stamina to stand up to the steady battering that characterizes modern pro football.

The principal effect of the free substitution rule, however, will be the use of offense-minded players for offensive play only. The Packers, for instance, can use Isbell and Hutson, the touchdown twins, when the Packers have the ball, and then when the Bay team moves into the defensive positions, they can yank out Isbell and Hutson to rest them for more important duties later in the game.

Coach Lambeau expects the free substitution rule to result in a better brand of ball. The league officials, however, will have to insist that substitutions be made with minimum delay so that the fans won't become too weary of seeing a steady parade of players coming in and out.

The free substitution rule has been in effect in high school football games for a couple of years, but high school teams generally do not have the reserve strength that the pro teams have. As a result the prepsters rarely abused the free substitution privilege. The pros, however, are very apt to do just that.

DODGERS BURY PHILLIES, 11-4

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 24. (AP)—The 1942 ball returned to Ebbets field today and with it a 16-hit assault by the Brooklyn Dodgers that buried the Phillies under an 11-4 score.

A special edict by Ford Frick, president of the National league, made it legal for any National league club to use up its supply of 1942 balls pending a new and livelier 1943 ball. The Dodgers took full advantage of this break, bunching five hits and a walk for four runs in the fourth, and seven hits and a walk, plus a Phillies' error, for six runs in the eighth. Bobo Newsom started for the Dodgers, was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, but got credit for the victory.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia ------- 003 000 010— 4 7 1
Brooklyn ------- 100 400 06x—11 16 1

Gerheauser, Podgajny (5), Johnson (8) and Padden; Newsom, Webber (9) and Owen.

Strohs Win State Team Bowling Title

Port Huron, Mich., April 24. (AP)—With ease, the Detroit Strohs won the five-man regular event in the 40th annual Michigan state bowling tournament as five-man regular and booster entries rolled for the final time tonight.

The 3,061 total posted by Stroh's early in the tournament withstood all challengers and won for the Detroiters top prize in that division of $250.

Two Detroit teams, Michigan Cartage and Archie's Bar, with 2,796 and 2,544 respectively, were the only ones to make the board tonight. The Michigan Cartage score is in the prize money.

Twentieth Century Recreation of Flint rolled 2,272 in the booster division.

The best single game in the five-man regular event, 1,113, was racked up by the Detroit Karp Coal team last Saturday.

Braves Bow To Giants, 4 and 3

Boston, April 24. (AP)—The Boston Braves finally opened their 1943 season today but it was not an auspicious occasion for they bowed to the New York Giants, 4 to 3, and only 7,774 customers, 5,680 of whom paid, saw them do it.

The Braves outhit the Giants 11 to 8 but the New Yorkers made six of their blows off Al Javery count for all their runs.

Score by innings:

New York -- 021 100 000—4 8 1
Boston ---- 000 011 010—3 11 1

Wittig, Adams (8) and Poland; Javery, Barrett (6), Tobin (8) and Kluttz.

Spartans Outslug Buckeyes, 10 and 6

Columbus, O., April 24 (AP)—Michigan State's baseballers outslugged Ohio State today to take a 10 to 6 victory and even their two-game series. The Buckeyes won yesterday 3 to 0.

The Spartans hopped on Don Maxa, second string Buckeye right hander, for four runs in the third inning before Jack Reeder came to his rescue and whiffed the first batter to face him and retire the side.

Ohio State scored its first two tallies in its half of the third, driving Hurler Lefty Manko of the Spartans to cover. Claude Getz, who replaced Manko, had a rough fifth inning when the Bucks scored four runs in their final bid to overtake the Spartans.

Michigan State— 004 220 002—10 12 2
Ohio State— 002 004 000— 6 9 3

Manko, Getz and Reavely; Maxa, Reeder and Ernst.

LARGEST ICE CRYSTALS

Ice crystals sometimes 18 inches across are fund in caves of the Ural Mountains of Russia. They are said to be the largest in the world.

ERRORS BLOW UP REDS LUCK

Cincinnati, April 24. (AP)—Four errors blew a ball game for Cincinnati's Reds today as the St. Louis Cardinals won 2-1, taking advantage of three miscues in one frame to chalk up their first score in 27 innings of the infant season.

Mid-season pitching by Elmer Riddle, in scattering seven hits, went for naught, while it was not until the eighth that the Reds were able to score off Harry Gumbert, who started for the world champions.

In the sixth for the Cards Stan Musial singled and took second as Frank McCormick fumbled the ball. Ray Sanders walked; Lonnie Frey fumbled Ken O'Dea's grounder and the bases were filled; Harry Walker flied out and Musial dashed for home, was momentarily trapped but when catcher Ray Mueller dropped Bert Haas return, he scored.

The Cards' second run, in the eighth, was manufactured on successive singles, with one out, by Musial and Sanders. Musial took third on Eddie Miller's fumble of Sanders' ball and scored as Mueller miscued for a passed ball.

Score by innings:

St. Louis --- 000 001 010—2 7 1
Cincinnati -- 000 000 010—1 9 4

Gumbert, Krist (8) and O'Dea; Riddle and Mueller.

Bowling League Party Wednesday

The City Bowling league will hold its annual party Wednesday evening at Johnston's Print Shop, it has been announced. All members of the eight teams in the league are asked to attend.

The party will open at seven o'clock with a lunch and on interesting program of fun and entertainment has been arranged. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Officers of the league are Nick Even, president; Joe Memmerstein, vice president; Max Saums, secretary-treasurer. Cliff Beaudin is chairman of the lunch committee.

BADGERS 4, IOWA 1

Iowa City, Ia., Apr. 24 (AP)—Allowing only six scattered hits, Bob Eisenach, freshman right-hander, pitched Wisconsin to a 4-to-1 victory over Iowa in a Big Ten game here today.

Wisconsin 102 010 000—4 9 0
Iowa ---- 100 000 000—1 6 4

Eisenach and Winn; Kenney and Ebner

PIRATES WEAK ON FIELD WORK

Teams Collect 20 Safe Blows; Chicago Gets 6-3 Decision

Chicago, April 24 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates continued to use the new 1943 "dead" ball today, but found it live enough for 20 base hits. The Pirates got 12 of them but didn't have the pitching or fielding to match and lost, 6 to 3. The victory gave the Cubs a 2 to 1 lead in the series.

Before a crowd of 6,771 in Wrigley Field, the Pirates ganged on Bill Lee for a double, eight singles and all three of their runs in less than four innings, but Relief Pitcher Hi Bithorn shut them out with three singles the rest of the way to be credited with the win.

Pittsbrugh	AB	R	H	O	A
Russell, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Colman, rf	5	1	2	6	0
Fletcher, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Elliott, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Di Maggio, cf	4	0	2	2	1
Gustine, ss	4	1	3	1	4
Coscarart, 2b	4	1	0	3	4
Lopez, c	3	0	1	2	2
Wyrostek xxx	1	0	1	0	0
Lanning, p	1	0	0	1	0
O'Brien x	1	0	1	0	0
Hallett, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brandt, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wasdell xx	0	0	0	0	0
Gornicki, p	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	12	24	12

x—Batted for Lanning in 4th.
xx—Batted for Brandt in 6th.
xxx—Batted for Lopez in 9th.
xxxx—Batted for Gornicki in 9th.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Stanky, 2b	4	1	0	4	2
Nicholson, rf	4	0	3	2	0
Becker, 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Dallessandro, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Cavarretta, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	3	2	1	2	1
Hernandez, c	4	1	1	5	1
Lee, p	0	1	0	0	0
Bithorn, p	3	0	1	3	2
Totals	32	6	8	27	7

Pittsburgh ----- 011 100 000—3
Chicago -------- 003 102 00x—6

Errors: Elliott, Lanning. Runs batted in: Di Maggio, Russell, Lopez, Hack, Nicholson 2, Becker, Hernandez, Bithorn. Double plays: Di Maggio and Coscarart; Bithorn and Becker. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 8; Chicago 6. Bases on balls: Lanning 1, Hallett 2, Gornicki 1, Bithorn 1. Strikeouts: Brandt 1, Bithorn 3. Hits: off Lanning, 2 in 3 innings; Hallett, 1 in 0 (faced 3 batters in 4th4; Brandt, 1 in 2; Gornicki, 4 in 4; Lee, 9 in 3⅔; Bithorn, 3 in 5⅓. Winning pitcher: Bithorn; losing pitcher: Hallett. Umpires: Conlan, Barr and Jorda. Time: 2:12. Attendance (actual): 6,771.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Western Michigan 4; Notre Dame 2.
Wisconsin 4; Iowa 1.
Michigan 6; Illinois 4.
Michigan State 10; Ohio State 6

It's all over now!

THE snow has melted—the streets are clean—the cold has gone. But the severity of the past winter has left its ill effects. Many a motor car today is suffering from a misalined front-end due to winter driving. Wheels, axles and steering assemblies have taken a lot of punishment. In order to avoid trouble, it is a wise idea to get a safety inspection of your front-end alinement. Our experts equipped with scientific tools can tell in a jiffy the actual condition of your car. Drive in today—let us give your car a safety inspection check-up.

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Kentucky Derby Will Be Very Dry Affair

BY ALEX McNEILL

Louisville, Ky., April 24 (AP)—The Kentucky Derby next Saturday from all indications not only will be a home town affair but will be unusually dry—and by dry we are not referring to the weather.

Both unusual conditions are war-born. The office of defense transportation restricted travel to the derby and numerous war-caused conditions will limit the supply of whisky to a trickle.

Kentucky has long been known for its Bourbon whisky and Louisville is virtually the capital of the Bourbon liquor industry. Yet at present it is almost impossible to buy straight Bourbon here except over a bar by the drink. To conserve their available supply of whisky local distributors have instituted a self-imposed rationing system. They insist this will not be relaxed to flood the city with whisky derby week-end.

Since October all distilleries have been making industrial alcohol and are carefully husbanding their supply of manufactured liquor in an effort to make it last out the war.

But the demand is greater than ever, distillers say.

As one wholesaler remarked: "The former pint buyer now wants a quart; the quart buyer wants a case. Everybody's living higher and trying to buy luxuries, especially those hard to get."

Liquor interests say that United States treasury figures will show that more whisky was withdrawn from bond in January and February of this year than in the same months last year and distributors do not hold it after paying the $6 a gallon federal tax, as too much money would be tied up.

But there still is not enough liquor to meet the demand of the public.

While the Louisville market is almost bare of straight Bourbon whisky, some blends may be found and there is plenty of rum, wines and brandies. So the Derby fan probably will go to the races on a street car and drink a mint julep made of rum.

CHANDLER HAS ONE-HIT GAME

Yankees Nose Senators 1 To 0; Crowd Totals Only 8,157

New York, April 24. (AP)—Spud Chandler, 33-year-old right hander from Moultrie, Ga., pitched the New York Yankees to a one-hit, 1-0 victory over the Washington Senators before a sparse crowd of 8,157 in Yankee Stadium today.

One of the aces of Joe McCarthy's mound staff for several years, Chandler was nicked for a double just inside the left field foul line by the first batter to face him, Ellis Clary, Senator third baseman, but thereafter was supreme.

Chandler rolled up seven strike-strikeouts, getting centerfielder Stan Spence on strikes four times in a row. He was in trouble only in the seventh when the Senators filled the bases on three of the five walks Chandler gave up. Here a fast double play, Bill Johnson to Rollie Hemsley to Nick Etten, retired the side.

The Yankees themselves got only four hits off Ewald Pyle and Owen Scheetz but pushed over the only run of the game in the opening inning when George Stirnweiss' single was followed by a walk to Charley Keller and a single into center field by Nick Etten, new Yankee first baseman.

Score by innings:

Washington - 000 000 000—0 1 0
New York -- 100 000 00x—1 4 1

Pyle, Scheetz (8) and Early; Chandler and Hemsley.

Jamaica Handicap Won By Riverland

New York, Apr. 24 (AP)—Riverland, the thoroughbred Harold Clark purchased for $6,000 last summer, poured it on in the stretch today to win Jamaica's sixteenth annual Excelsior Handicap as numerous betting records were wiped out by the throng of 34,183.

The five-year-old son of Coldstream triumphed by four lengths as he traveled the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 2-5 and ran off with a first-place purse of $9,300.

The spectators poured $368,835 through the windows on this race alone, to wipe out the track record for a single race set at $311,164 on April 18, 1942.

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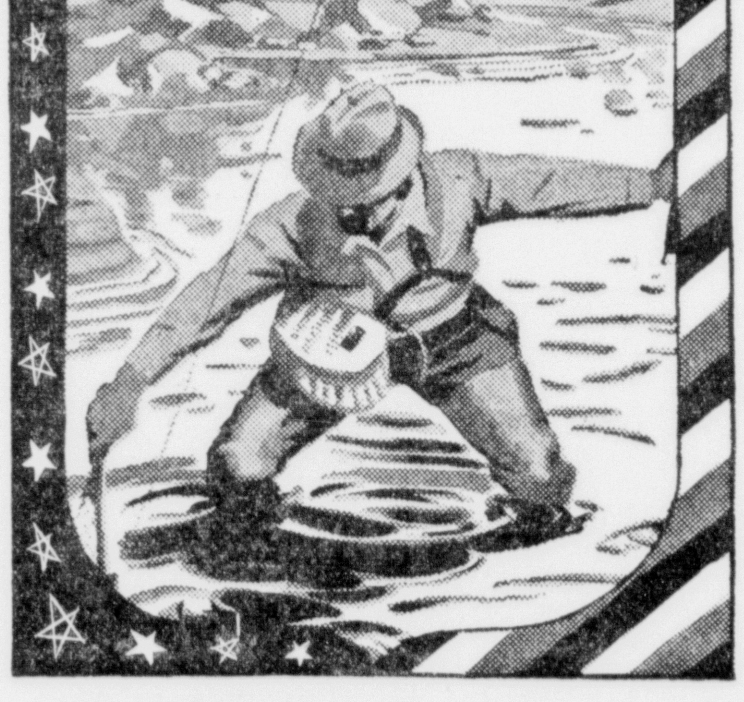

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Horse And Buggy Isle Much Change By War

Editor's Note: Mr. Clapper stopped over in Bermuda on his way to Sweden. His first dispatches from Stockholm are expected shortly.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Hamilton, Bermuda (By Air Mail)—War has wrought its ravages even here in peaceful Bermuda. You don't find the war in evidence in the same way that it is in London, or Chungking. No bombed buildings tell you that war has been here.

What the war is doing to Bermuda is noted in the colonial assembly now in session, debating the hated automobile which is thrusting its ugly nose into the isolated serenity of this small island. Just now the assembly has voted an annual license fee of 20 pounds a year, which is $80. It was a bitter fight, as a large minority was against allowing automobiles in at all under any conditions.

Clapper

Only recently has Bermuda permitted automobiles to come in for physicians. Previously a doctor, summoned on an emergency call, had to mount his bicycle or get into his horse-drawn buggy and make it as fast as he could.

* * *

The American army and navy have forced the change, and from the comment of some that I have heard here in their franker moments I suspect it was high time the change was made. The army and navy have brought in the station wagon, which is used around here much as it is in the suburbs in the United States.

The idea that Bermuda is so small that you don't need automobiles is not correct. We were 45 minutes going by car from our hotel to the army base—although part of the time is accounted for by the fact that there is a low speed limit and the roads are winding and just wide enough for two vehicles to pass.

Distances are those of a good-sized city, and to depend on a bicycle here would be like depending on one to get from Chevy Chase to the Pentagon building in Washington. During the leisure days before the war, people thought nothing of pedaling five or ten miles into town to shop. This was a place where people dressed for dinner a great deal. A husband and wife would pack their dinner clothes in their bicycle baskets, dress in old sport clothes, pedal to their hosts' home and change there for dinner, and then change back again before starting home.

I saw a British commodore, leaving a cocktail party, wrap his trouser legs with rubber bands and get on his bicycle to pump his way back to his quarters. William Beck, the American consul general here, came down the street the day I arrived here, pedaling in the rain, wearing his hip-length leggings which he wears while on his bicycle. This means of transportation, supplemented by carriages and hacks, was adequate when Bermuda was entirely a vacation resort, where time meant nothing.

* * *

Now however Bermuda is a very busy place indeed. It is full of American army and navy personnel and is becoming one of the major fortresses of the Atlantic.

The amount of work done here on these bases in the last two years will astound the people back home when they are able to be told about it. Excellent cooperation between the United States and Great Britain, between the people here, and the unity of command under an American admiral are marks of a new energetic activity here.

Bermuda is, as you can see from your map, the central island point off the United States' eastern seaboard. It is within five or six hundred miles of the entire eastern coastline, and thus in enemy hands would be a most dangerous bombing base against the most vital area in the United States.

This horse-and-buggy resort island, which once lived only as a pleasure resort, has now, in the space of two years, changed into an important military bulwark of the northern hemisphere. The open-faced hack gives way to the army jeep. The carriage gives way to the navy station wagon, the cart to the big motor truck. The automobile, under military necessity, has forced its way into this last refuge from the machine world and has geared up the pace so that the civilian population here, in self-defense, is now turning reluctantly to the automobile as a necessary evil.

Never again will Bermuda be the same kind of Shangri-La that it once was for the rich in America. The magnificent cottage of Vincent Astor is now in a warlike setting. The Atlantic playground may again be a playground after the war, but never again will it be only that.

Melstrand

William Campbell returned from Green Bay where he went for a medical check-up Friday.

William Bower who is confined to the sanitorium at Morgan Heights, Marquette, expects to spend Easter with his family.

Mrs. Buster Haff and son, Albert, who visited at Flint for a few weeks, returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hickey were over night guests at the Frank L. Berry home, Sunday. Mrs. Hickey returned to her home in Flint and Mr. Hickey remained at their cabin on Nevins lake for a short time.

Several people from here attended the play by the Catholic young people at the Mather high school Sunday evening.

Reverend John Hamel of Marquette was a Melstrand and Van Meer caller, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and Jerry will spend their Easter vacation visiting relatives in Lower Michigan.

Drummond Chartrand who has been visiting his children at Munising is now at his home here.

Frank Berry called at the Charcoal and Beaver Basin camps in the interest of the War Bond Drive.

Miss Norma Campbell entertained Miss Alice Johnson of Munising Friday evening.

Miss Shirely Kroening visited Munising friends over the week end.

Guy Burrell of the Beaver Basin suffered a badly cut foot when an axe he was using slipped. He was confined to the Munising hospital for several days and is able to get about by the aid of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Watson received a letter from their son Arnel stating that he had been moved from Camp White, Oregon to a location in the state of Washington.

Carl Maddox has been ill with the flu.

Mrs. Elmer Robinson and baby came home from the Munising hospital and the two older children, Robert and Allen, from the home of their aunt, Mrs. Joe Chartrand where they were being cared for.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hickey were Sunday evening guests at the Joe Chartrand home in Munising.

At Least It's Cash Business

Arkansas City, Kas. (AP) — The little fellow who walked into the shop of Mrs. C. A. Heathman plunked down a nickel and said he wanted to buy his mother a birthday present.

Mrs. Heathman placed several much more costly articles in front of him and he chose one gravely.

A week later he came back and placed three cents on the counter. Then he asked for a stamp.

"I could go to the post office but I like you better so I wanted to give you my business," said he.

Sapsuckers have a brush-like tongue with which they sweep up the sap.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Car washer, common laborer and night man. Escanaba Motor Co. C-101-tf

WANTED—Man with some mechanical ability to train in plumbing and heating engineering field. Actual experience not necessary but helpful. Apply MONTGOMERY WARD. C-115-2t

WANTED—Salesman for furniture and appliance dept. Experience in these lines helpful but not necessary. Will consider woman with experience in selling or ability to learn. Good weekly wage and commission. Steady position. Apply MONTGOMERY WARD. C-115-2t

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BUY RUBENS' CHICKS—PULLETS—NOW! Dayold or Started. Leghorn Cockerels NOW $3.50—100. Raise Chicks NOW for Fresh Eggs and Chicken Dinners when wanted later. RUBENS', Casco, Wis. 2491-110-12t

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband, son and brother, Walter A. Johnson, who passed away three years ago on April 26, 1940.

Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break, but all in vain;
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

Sadly missed by:

MRS. WALTER A. JOHNSON,
MR. AND MRS. LOUIS B. JOHNSON,
SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

2552-115-1t

Work Wanted

DRESSMAKING and Alteration. Phone 422-J. Mrs. Anna Brand, 307 S. 10th St. 2482-108-6t

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED, all makes. Call Norman Tebear, 379-J. Used machines bought and sold. C-110

WANTED—Typing by reliable experienced lady typist, part time. Phone 2379. 2547-114-3t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Country school girl for general housework as soon as school term ends. Inquire 325 S. 14th St., upstairs. 2532-113-3t

Registered Nurse—For general nursing duty on monthly salary basis. Write Box 2549, care of Daily Press. 2549-114-3t

WANTED—Saleswoman for part time. Would like someone who wants only part time work but who could work full time occasionally. Apply MONTGOMERY WARD office between 9-11 a. m. Monday and Tuesday. C-115-2t

WANTED—Woman or girl for part time housework. Inquire 1910 S. 1st Ave. 2565-115-3t

For Sale

NEW and RECONDITIONED PIANOS. We will tune your piano, fix your piano accordion, re-condition band instruments—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-5

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS, Equipment, and parts on hand at R. J. Harris, Spalding, Mich. C-52-tf

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WHITE LEGHORNS—12c. Pullets—22c. Cockerels—4c. Heavies—13c. Leghorns on hand. 1c less in lots of 100. Mash, starting and growing, $3.35. Egg Mash $3.35. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2 and 41. C-113-tf

LARGE FAMILY SIZE heavy cook stoves. All porcelain sides and front. Large water tank. A splendid buy for those who can qualify for a new range. $64.50. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-115-2t

85 FT. of 36" wire fencing. Inquire 1221 S. 5th Ave. 2560-115-3t

LOOSE HAY $10.00; Baled mixed alfalfa $18.00. Also alfalfa seed. Frank Dausey, one mile west of Duranceau Corners. 2558-April 25-May 1, 2

ATTENTION FARMERS—New Horseshoes for sale at half price. Every size. Call 1146. 2589-113-3t

HOME GROWN Grimm alfalfa seed. Clifford Olson, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. Phone 482. 2540-113-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 Pure Bred Hereford Bull, 1 year old. If interested write Box 2530, care of Daily Press. 2530-113-3t

FOR SALE—Baled Hay. Inquire E. Benoit, 2 miles west of Riverview Tavern, Danforth, Mich., or inquire 830 N. 19th street, City. 2548-113-3t

FOR SALE—Newly Baled Hay, Timothy and Clover, Mixed. Inquire Eugene Marenger, Perkins, Mich. 2542-113-3t

Upright Piano in good condition. Bargain. Inquire 913 Michigan avenue, Gladstone. G2357-114-3t

FOR SALE—Madison piano, cost $850.00, will sell cheap or trade for small car. Call 962-W after 6 p. m. on Sunday. 704 S. 14th. 2555-114-3t

Real Estate

FOR RENT OR SALE—40 acre farm with buildings, 18 acres clear, located near High school at Rapid River. Also 80 acre farm at Ensign, 18 acres clear. Nice for victory gardens. Each farm rents for $60.00 a year. See Mrs. M. Boudah, R. 1, Rapid River, Mich. 2522-112-6t

FOR SALE—Modern 8-room house. Inquire 330 N. 14th St. 2552-115-3t

Real Estate For Sale.
40 acres with dwelling, barn and garage. Soo Hill Location.
Carl Person place at Masonville. 36 acres land, three-room log cabin and good outbuilding.
Two story dwelling at 204 S. 16th street, Cheap.
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Licensed Real Estate Broker,
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6-ROOM dwelling, good condition. Improved street. Michigan avenue. Price $1500.00. Terms.
3 two-acre tracts of land. Rich soil partly cleared. Price reasonable. Good street in city limits. Ideal for Victory gardens.
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Phil Hupy
Gladstone.
G2352-115-1t

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, clay loam, electricity, flowing well, large house and barn. Stock and tools. $8000.00. Phone Bark River 641. 2541-113-6t

Cheap—Ten acres of land on Old State Road at Escanaba. Inquire J. P. Carlson, Kipling. G2355-113-3t

Household Goods

LIBRARY DESK, table, ironing board, flatiron, winter coat, mink collar and muff set, women's shoes 6-B, garden tools, men's goloshes. 1222 Mich. Ave., Gladstone. G2358-114-3t

KITCHEN CABINET For Sale at 802 South 17th Street. 2564-115-1t

FOR SALE—Large Circulating Air Heater, Home Comfort Range, both good condition; also porch swing. Inquire P. K. Bowers, Cornell, Mich. 2545-114-3t

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AUCTION SALE—May 1st, Felix Peterson, Isabella, Mich.—3 horses, 27 Holstein cattle, hay, grain, full line machinery. 2484-108-11t

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FOUND—Hub cap for a Ford V-8. Owner may have same at Daily Press Office. C-114-3t

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ROOMING HOUSE and steam bath, for sale. Fully equipped. Good business. Selling because of poor health. Inquire Peter Kujala, 1712 South First Avenue. 2515-111-6t

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BABY DAYS ARE PRECIOUS DAYS—They pass so swiftly. You'll always want to remember that childish smile or those curly locks. Make an appointment to have his photograph made now . . . SELKIRK'S STUDIO . . . Phone 128 . . . C-25

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WHITE ENAMEL combination wood and gas stove. Must be in good condition. Phone 603-M. 2562-115-1t

PIG RAISERS—If you will have 6 week old pigs between May 15th and June 1st state amount and price. Write Louis Wodarski, Bark River, Mich. 2563-115-3t

WANTED—We will buy your used furniture. Let us know what you have to sell. GAMBLE STORES, 1105 Lud. St. Phone 1929. C-59-Sun.-tf

WANTED TO BUY—Used Maytags and Refrigerators. Any age or condition. MAYTAG SALES, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-105

Light two-wheel trailer in good condition. Inquire 723 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G2359-114-2t

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All In Favor Say "Aye" For Second War Loan Drive; Buy Bonds

Says Tunisia Is Just Like June In Virginia

BY ERNIE PYLE

Northern Tunisia — (By wireless)—At least there's one thing we can't complain about as the Tunisian war draws toward its close, and that's the weather.

Pyle

In these past few weeks the heavens have seemed bent on bounteous amends for all the misery they scourged us with during the winter. This is one time when nobody wants to do anything about the weather. It's perfect as is.

The rains are over. The cold is gone. Everything is green, and flowers sparkle over the countryside. The sun is up early and bright, and it is a blessing after all those dreary months of wet and wind. It's now like June in Virginia.

I don't know how it affects the fighting troops, but in my own case I've got spring fever so badly my conscience hurts. All I want to do is lie in the sun.

* * *

For a while we were camped in an apricot grove, on ankle-high bluegrass. The sun beamed down between the trees, and occasional bees buzzed around with that Midwestern summer drone that to me is synonymous with lazy days. That apricot grove was one of the most peaceful places I've ever known, and I'd find myself lying for hours outside my tent, flat on my back in the grass, reveling in the evil knowledge that I was shirking my work, the war and everything else.

Then we moved to a gum-tree grove and set up our tents again. One Sunday morning most of the other correspondents left to visit an airfield, leaving our little camp deserted and a perfect place to accomplish a lot of writing. But instead of doing my job as I should have, I fell into one of my carpentering spells and worked from breakfast to midafternoon building a washstand onto a tree, cutting up a five-gallon gasoline can for a wash basin, cleaning my mess kit, and wiring up a broken chair I had found on a dump heap, so we could boast that we actually had a home with a chair in it. I didn't write a line all day, but I sure had a wonderful time.

Chris Cunningham of the Unitent, and he says if I don't quit te: Press and I are sharing a being so housewifey he's going insane. I guess Chris is doomed, for the spring puttering days are upon me and I can't help it.

* * *

We've not yet been issued summer khaki, but there's a rumor it'll be done soon. Actually it isn't too hot yet for our heavies. They say the cruelly hot weather doesn't come till June.

Mosquitoes are beginning to show up. We watched for the first mosquito as we used to watch at home for the first robin, but not with the same spirit of welcome. I'm the mosquito barometer for our group, since a mosquito will travel days and days to find me. I got my first bad bites down in Central Tunisia and am now anxiously sweating out the malaria incubation period.

The Army hasn't yet issued mosquito head or bed nets, but there's a rumor along that line. They've started giving us semi-weekly atabrin tablets. I'm being very bad and not taking anything, since atabrin throws me and quinine makes my head feel constantly as though I were shouting in a barrel. So I suppose the next torture on your list will be having to read about me having malaria.

We correspondents are winding up the Tunisian war in comparative luxury. The old rough-and-tumble days of last winter are gone. The Army's Public Relations Branch is now all set up like a traveling circus, and we are well looked after.

We are so close to the front lines we can base permanently in our own camp and still get to the firing line in half an hour. German raiders come over daily, but our air superiority is so great now that oftentimes we don't even look up.

All night the artillery rumbles, and the ground quivers. When I first came to this spot I couldn't sleep because of it, but I've got used to it.

We are living in two-man tents, and there are several bigger tents for the kitchen, mess and stockroom. We have stolen tables from a bombed-out saloon in a nearby village. We have electric lights in our tents. And instead of digging our own slit trenches, here the Arabs do it—their pay being a pack of cigarets for a day's work.

We take off our clothes at night now. We sleep in folding cots, have our own mess, and even wash our faces of a morning. It is all so different from our miserable winter.

I'm telling you all this so you'll understand why these columns have been so bad lately. Warm weather and a taste of half-civilized living have undermined my character. I've just been too comfortable to think.

MICHIGAN TOPS BIG TEN RACE

Ann Arbor, Mich., Apr. 24 (AP)—Michigan moved into the driver's seat in the Western conference baseball race today by defeating Illinois, 6 to 4, for its third victory in four starts while Iowa, co-champion last season with the Wolverines, was bowing to Wisconsin.

Michigan gathered only three hits off three Illinois hurlers, but a wild first inning brought the Wolverines four runs, and single markers came in the third and fourth. The Wolverines made full use of seven passes and two Illini errors.

Illinois touched up Mickey Fishman for nine safeties, but the Wolverine right-hander spaced them well enough to survive two-run outbursts in the first and fifth. Lefty Chuck Graff, who pitched to three batters in the first inning, was charged with the defeat.

Coach Wallie Roettger, whose Illini dropped the opener here yesterday, tried some fancy strategy today. John Chorchola, a right-hander, started on the mound but was removed in favor of Graff after pitching to one batter. Graff was supposed to smother Michigan's left-handed hitting power, but he ran into all sorts of trouble. Four runs scored before John Brittin got the side out.

Brittin was touched for the next two runs but retired the last 14 Wolverines in order.

The Illini clustered three hits with an error for two runs in the first, and got three more singles for their last scores in the fifth.

Illinois .. 200 020 000—4 9 2
Michigan.. 041 10000x—6 3 3

Chorchola, Graff, Brittin and Eilbracht; Fishman and Swanson.

KNIGHTS EXCEED QUOTA IN BONDS

Escanaba Council Plans To Double Allotment Of $16,000

Entering the final week of the second war loan drive, Escanaba council 640, Knights of Columbus, has already far oversubscribed its quota of $16,000.

MAIL IN CARDS

All Knights are asked to mail in their cards reporting sales and purchases before the end of April to Roger Moras.

Roger Moras, chairman of the local K. of C. drive, reports that bonds amounting in cash value to $28,000 have been purchased through council efforts and looks for the organization to double its quota before the close of the campaign.

The drive of the national K. of C. to raise $25,000,000 in war bonds was undertaken in cooperation with the treasury department's second war loan drive.

A final report on the local K. of C. campaign will be made at a regular business meeting of Council 640 on Tuesday, May 4.

Trapper Treks Down Ludington, Bags Muskrat

Eino Anderson, Gladstone, who on occasion has trapped a few muskrats, had no traps but managed to bag a large muskrat alive here on Ludington street Saturday night. Assisting him were four Gladstone friends, Bernard LaPointe, Raymond Waeghe, Charles Waeghe and William Hill.

They spied the marsh dweller crossing the street at Ludington and Fifteenth. It was cornered and captured in an auto parking lot on the southwest corner of the intersection. Tossing it into the auto trunk they proceeded down the street and after losing it once when it squirmed free and attempted to get into the First National Bank building they bore it in triumph to the Press office.

Holding it by the tail, Anderson said that in trapping season the pelt would have brought him at least a dollar and a half.

17 DESTROYERS "LOST"

Industrial eye accidents are estimated to have cost 9,500,000 man-days of work during 1941, enough time to build 17 destroyers.

FIRST SILVER MILL

First successful mill for crushing silver ore was built near Virginia City, Nev., in 1860. This mill also was the first to reduce quartz.

Early Escanaba Days

Results Of Township Elections Recorded

BY JOHN P. NORTON

George H. White, master mechanic for the NorthWestern for many years after that company established its shops, docks and terminal here in 1865, became president of the village of Escanaba at the spring election in 1879, winning the office without opposition.

In fact all of the principal village offices, president, treasurer and marshal and street commissioners were filled by the unanimous vote of the electors. Mr. White received 237 votes; for treasurer D. E. Glavin polled 239 votes; Henry McFall, for marshal, 239 and for the two posts of street commissioner, John Stonehouse and John H. Hart each received 112 votes. There were contests for the four offices of village trustee, the voting resulting as follows: James Corcoran 123, Herman Bittner 119, C. C. Royce 117, John Aspinall 114, J. M. Mead 91, Walter W. Beach 88, William J. Hatton 44 and Eldon G. Dixon 33. At the same election Almerin S. Rowell defeated Richard Malone, for assessor by a vote of 121 to 119; Peter Duranceau defeated Thomas Kirby for fire warden 180 to 57 and John Pick defeated James Crawford, for pound master 89 to 32.

A Quiet Election

Escanaba's township election, which then included all of the area now lying in the city of Escanaba, Wells township and the present Escanaba township, was a quiet affair in the spring of 1879, according to the Iron Port. The election in that year resulted as follows: Charles Brotherton, supervisor; Alexander M. Southerland, treasurer; John B. Hamacher, clerk; Emil Glaser, justice of the peace; Owen Cleary, highway commissioner, Dr. James H. Tracy, superintendent of schools; Jay Gibbs, sealer of weights and measures; Jerry Benan, Henry McFall, Frank E. Bacon and Richard Malone constables; Henry McFall, overseer of highways district No. 1; Frank Provo, district No. 2; John Peterson, district No. 3; Peter Olson, district No. 4 and George T. Burns, district No. 5; Francis J. Dunn, poundmaster.

In Baldwin township the following officers were elected: Loris J. Perry, supervisor; Herman Winde, clerk; William W. Oliver, treasurer; Hercules Lancour, highway commissioner; Loris J. Perry, superintendent of schools; Herman Winde, school inspector; Daniel Chaison and John G. Lunz, justice of the peace; Amede LeDuc, overseer of highways District No. 1 and Anton LeDuc, district No. 2; John Brien, Augustus C. Parker, Peter Vanvalkenberg and Joseph Finch, constables and Jacob Fuhriman, poundmaster.

In Masonville township Robert Peacock was elected as supervisor and Ole Johnson, treasurer.

In Fairbanks township the following officers were elected: John B. Kitchen, supervisor; John W. Stradda, clerk; John P. McColl, treasurer; J. Danley Budd, superintendent of schools Dr. C. J. Bellows, school inspector; J. Danly Budd and John P. McColl, justices of the peace; Joseph H. Harris, highway commissioner; John P. McColl, highway overseer, District No. 1 and Archibald McDonald, District No. 2; Thomas Tracy, Harry L. Hutchens, Henry Sharks and Fred W. Hink, constables.

Following was the election result of that year in Nahma township: Thomas J. Streeter, supervisor; Hiriam G. Squires, clerk; Napoleon Neveux, treasurer; Frederick Cota, highway commissioner; John Sexton, school inspector; Napoleon Neveux, superintendent of schoods; Michael Welch and Napoleon Neveaux, justices and Leonard Spalding, constable.

List of Jurors

While leading citizens usually occupied the principal public offices, just plain citizens, in earlier years as well as today, are called for jury service. To perpetuate the names of early citizens of Delta county, not ordinarily mentioned in the news of that day, the names of jurors, called for service at the May term of circuit court, 1879, as announced by the Iron Port of that time, are offered as follows: Escanaba township: Alfred D. Morton, Patrick Keane, Ferdinand Specht, Michael Fitzpatrick, John N. Hiller and John Stack. Masonville township, Alexander Roberts, Edward Richmond, and Eli Grandchamp; Nahma, Daniel Anderson, John Sexton, and Samuel Marks; Maple Ridge, Thomas Hay, Marcus Lathrop, and James R. Steel; Sac Bay, Charles Greene, William Winters, and Eli Hazen; Fairbanks, John P. Jubb and Robert Bassler; Baldwin, Amab Duranceau and Mitta LeDuc; Ford River, Adolph Beaudette and Peter Nelson.

NOTICE
Our store will be open this morning and every Sunday from nine to twelve.
Madalia's

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

In Our Stock Of More Than
70 USED CARS
WE CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY:

PRICES RANGE $85 to $850
You can safely make a selection from any price class . . . $85 to $850 . . . with the full assurance that you are getting an HONEST VALUE. All of our Used Cars have been checked . . . and reconditioned . . . and priced according to their actual worth. If you plan to buy . . . or "TRADE UP" to a better Used Car, we suggest that you come in NOW while selections are at their best.
SEE THESE "GOLDEN RIPE" BARGAINS
'40 Plymouth — 4-Door Sedan. Nice tires, heater. $725
'39 DODGE — DeLuxe 4 - Door. Heater, Radio. Real good tires. $625
'38 FORD — Tudor. Heater. A nice clean car. $550
'39 FORD — DeLuxe Fordor. Nice tires. A real car. $485
'34 Chevrolet — Master Coupe. Heater and real good tires. $165
USED TRUCKS
Log Trucks & Trailers
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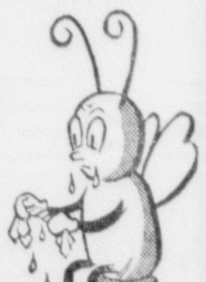
LIBERAL TRADE-IN . . . EASY TERMS
NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

THE PROMISE OF Easter
Easter is a time of faith and rebirth. The human spirit soars on wings of hope. It sings of Man's progress, of souls that shall live again, of light that shall stream from the darkness of Calvary.
Americans firmly believe that out of the sacrifices of this war will come commensurate benefits to the peoples of all the earth.
Go to Church on Easter Sunday.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ESCANABA, MICH.
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

PROTECT your furs completely with fur storage guaranteed safe by the Fur Institute of America (F.I.A.). Freezing cold, scientific humidity control, burglar-proof, fire-proof vaults, all risk insurance.
WILLY MOTH IS LOOKING THINNER,
CAN'T GET FURS TO EAT FOR DINNER
FOR FREEZING COLD KEEPS HIM AWAY
FROM VAULTS APPROVED BY F. I. A.
MORAL
STORE FURS WITH US TODAY!

ReVitalife CUSTOM FUR CLEANING Nationally Advertised in VOGUE

New Glamour FOR YOUR FURS
JOHN: What? A new fur coat? You know I can't afford it.
MARY: No! Not new! Just ReVitalife custom cleaned.
Furs custom cleaned the ReVitalife way cannot be told from new. They glisten with new found beauty. They are foam-soft, lustrous, radiant. Free—with ReVitalife custom fur cleaning—special weather-proofing process to protect your furs against snow and rain. Your furs should be ReVitalife cleaned every year.
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